250-Million Tax Bill Drops Into Conference Between Senate-House

Several Controversies Threaten But Democratic Leaders Hope These Disputes Will Iron Out to Allow Congress Adjournment.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Big Stumbling Block is Question of Estates and Inheritance

Washington, Aug. 16 (P).—After streaking through the Senate in record time, the tax bill designed to raise \$250,000,000 from new levies on million-dollar incomes, large corporations, estates and gifts dropped today into a Senate-House conference in which several controversies threatened.

The Democratic leaders hoped these disputes could be settled in time to adjourn congress next week

One controversy started even before the Senate, by a 57 to 22 vote. passed its finance committee's bill late yesterday at the end of only two days of debate.

It centered around an amendment. which the Senate approved at the urging of Senator Borah (R-Ida), to prohibit the federal government from issuing any more tax exempt securities in the future. The treasury was fighting this, and there was opposition in the house.

Another stumbling block facing Senate-House conferees who will seek to reconcile the senate bill with a markedly different measure already passed by the House was the question of taxes on estates and inheritances. The Senate substituted increases in the present estate taxes for the brand-new inheritance levies approved by the House.

Higher Gift Taxes

(The Senate also voted for higher gift taxes on donor, instead of the House's new levies on recipients of gifts; it raised the surtax rates on individual net incomes over \$1,000,000, whereas the House started the boosts at \$50,000; it increased the House graduated corporation income taxes, reduced the other chamber's excess profits rates. increased existing capital stock taxes and imposed a new tax on dividends received by one corporation from another.)

The Borah amendment, approved 40 to 39, would make the income from future issues of government bonds subject to the income tax. Treasury officials argued it would seriously handicap the Roosevelt financial program and place the government at a disadvantage in bortates and municipali-

000,000 work relief program, offi-lice court, Saturday. cials said, the amendment would

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OF Saratoga CHAIN LETTER POST MORTEM

The Senate's scrapping of inheritance levies was expected to encoun stay out of the relief gardens. ter strong House opposition in conference. The proposed inheritance taxes ranged from 4 per cent on the first taxable \$10,000 to 75 per cent

an inheritance tax to be superim. Stessives in Wisconsin and Liberals sion announcement was made that binged," commented Stevic.

fionalization of the metal and li- support Roosevelt in preference." censing of imports and exports. Some legislators said this was headed toward a doubtful fate in confer-

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Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



Saratoga Springs Next Police Conference City

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President

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In making its selection the com-

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are to bring about the performance

(Continued on Fus- 12)

4 Boys Charged with

Besides making it difficult to ob- erry at the relief gardens in the State Police Conference to a close tember. fain funds to finance the \$4,000. "lowlands" will be arraigned in po- here at noon today.

bring as much pressure to bear on the police association of Saratoga the four as possible in order to im-press them and others that they must

Predicts Reclection

Madison. Wis., Aug. 16 (AP).-Governor Philip F. LaFollette preon that portion over \$10.000,000, dicted the reelection of President For these, the Senate substituted in. Roosevelt in a statement made pubcreases in existing taxes on estates. lic today. The Wisconsin Progress-These new levies would rise from 2 sive party leader upon his return per cent on the first taxable \$10,000 from a visit to Washington, said he 76 per cent on the excess over believed that Mr. Roosevelt would delegates that they would be royally ment. have no opposition from a third welcomed there next year. President Roosevelt recommended party candidate, and that the Provote was the plan of Senator Mc- next fall will have to choose be respect to their memory. Carran (D-Ner) to repeal three sect tween Roosevelt and some other. The convention committee in maktions of the silver purchase act, man. If the Republicans select a ing its recommendation that Sara-These lery a 56 per cent tax on sil- man closely affiliated with the Hoo- toxa Springs be chosen for 1936

Steak Before Bricks

ciuding \$512.611.215 47 of emergen- buises, fishing lines and books and a or expenditures. Excess of expendit cicarette lighter to build fires. They mittee had been compelled to keep in

At Farmy Island Copenhagen. Aug. 16 (P) Thor of better police service for the bone. Solhers, nearing the completion of fit of the state, the report stated, and London. Aug 16 (4) - Renters his flight scross the North Atlantic, to bring about cooperation between (British) News Array today report, art his conflanc down at Thursburn, its members to pretent the interest and from Pepping the monder to Chi. Purce Islands, at I p m of M J (s of its members in matters that made handlits of Gareth Jones are a m E S T) today. Softers and for a permanent and herter job This Billish newspaper correspondent l'aul Oscanyan lest Hornafjord, Ice means civil service, permanent Jones, making a first-hand investiga- land, early today for Bergen, Nor. tenure of office, the fight of court They are expected to reach review, proper pression laws, living timed by bandits in inner Mongolia Berren at 5 p. m G. M. I. (noon E July 25 with Herbert Mueller, cor- S. 7.) completing a flight from ice.

The German News Bu- Brooklyn across the North Atlantic.

The larger cities enjoy most of Started July 14.

British Invite Four Nations To Parley

London, Aug. 16 (A)—The British The selection of Saratoga Springs government announced today it has Damaging Gardens the adoption of resolutions thanking readile, and many to a premissary mayor C. J. Heiselman, the local naval conference "about October."

Patrolman's Association and the The conference would follow biboys taken into custody citizens of Kingston for the hos- lateral discussions which Great Brit- to fly and joined them as a para- fornia. ties would still enjoy the right to Thursday by Patrolman William pitality extended the delegates ain has scheduled with France, Italy clustering circus.

Besides making it difficult to oh.

Hess, charged with damaging prop-brought the tenth annual New York

cials said, the amendment would The boys, following a bathing parraise the cost of all money obtained by in the Esopus Creek, passed the conference were held in the the whole to be consummated at a plane world fame. the government through the gardens, picked tomatoes Kingston Municipal Auditorium on formal conference as provided in the President Roosevelt in his tax from the vines and threw them at Broadway with President Peter Washington through the gardens, picked tomatoes the gardens, picked tomatoes the gardens are through the gardens, picked tomatoes the gardens with President Peter Washington through the gardens, picked tomatoes the gardens are through the gardens are through the gardens, picked tomatoes the gardens are through the gardens are

Springs. David Cunningham, automatically became president of the Denver, Colo, Aug. 16 (49) .conference. The new president was Uncle Sam got more than a flock of Floyd Bennett Field. New York, in attendance at the session this beadaches and bunions out of the bent on breaking that record withmorning and was introduced to the Cunningham spoke master J. O. Stevic disclosed today hours and 49½ minutes he had a Methodist minister but Will had hours and 49½ minutes he had a Methodist minister but Will had briefly thanking the convention for nearly \$4,000 was impounded here flown around the earth, and landed learned to ride a horse and throw a the honor it had conferred upon in dimes, quarters and half dollars again at New York.

While the conference was in ses- ple's minds seemed completely un-

Another amendment added by the and a certain amount of complain- Rogers, and the conference arose dollar bills, and addressed to, say, ancient "Jenny". Senate yesterday without a record ing." the governor said, "the voter and stood in silence for a minute in John Jones, without a street address or stamp."

then turned over to the Treasury. Steric said the Denver office alone jumper, at \$25 a leap. ver trading profits, provide for na. ver group, the average voter will stated that the Conference had been handled more than 12,000,000 of honored by the great demand on the the chain letters, part of several cities for the prisi-

Washington, Aug. 16 (A)—The po. tackling 15 tons of brick. The two, various cities submitting convention distance of workers in Italy was designed for the treasury on August 18 Tom Vitos, 22, and Graham Ring.

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Just A Year Ago Today...

There from the files of The Proguan).

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how of Down- street, is hadly injured when his biracle is struck her a car on Wall street in front of the court house.

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WILEY POST



Will Rogers, Wiley Post Dead

After Plane Crash In Alaska

Plane And Dead Fliers

Wiley Post, Famous Will Rogers' Personal

Oklahoma City, August 15 (P) .-stratosphere.

Post had early ambitions to be-

Askew as his instructors, he learned Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, Cali

sions are expected to begin in Sep- ing" he settled down to become the ancestry as he said that his ancespersonal pilot of F. C. Hall, wealthy tors did not come over on the May-The purpose of the preliminary independent oil operator, who later All of the business sessions of conference would be to discuss a pos- became his backer in the flights that

Flew With Gatty

for a navigating partner in June and July, 1931, on his first record- taken with a grain of sait. CHAIN LETTER POST MORTEM meaking flight around the globe.
Their time was 207 hours, and 51 minutes, less than ten days.

recent chain letter craze. Post- out the help of a navigator. Less

"At the height of the craze peo- helper in the Oklahoma oil fields. an innermance tax to be superim. Stessives in wisconsin and Liberals form annumental was made into the states would support him, over the radio had come the news means of breaking up large fortunes. "Despite criticism of the President of the death of Wiley Post and Will boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching New Andrews of the states would support him. Over the radio had come the news boxes letters containing perhaps pilot to give him "the works" of an joined it, finally reaching the states would support him.

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He saved enough to learn flying. the chain letters.

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Mrs. Post Prostrated

Poden City. Okin. Aug. 15 (49) ---Mrs Wiley Post was prostrated with home here.

Flier, Never Relaxed History Was A Vivid, Aeronautic Ambition Truly American Story Later, he wirelessed the plane crashed from only fifty feet in the air after taking off from a small

Will Rogers was given the impos-From a modest farm near Maysville, ing name of William Penn Adair Okla, Wiley Post rose to become Rogers but everybody called him proceeded to scene found plane one of the world's greatesi fliers— Will. He was a cowboy, humorist, complete wreck, partially not satisfied with making the fastest writer, lecturer, philosopher, polo merged two feet water time around the globe but pushing player, world traveler and flyer, but on to new achievement in the he went up in the air only as a passenger.

Hhe was born at Oolagah, Indian come an airplane pilot, and these Territory, November 4, 1879, but he "Advise relatives and instruct this were not stopped by an accident in called Claremore, Okia, his "home station fully as to procedure. as the convention city for 1936, and invited the United States, Japan, a machine shop several years ago town" and he was a legal resident as the convention city for 1936, and invited the United States. Japan, a machine shop several years ago town and he was a legal resident miles camping small river to the adoption of resolutions thanking France, and Italy to a preliminary which cost him the sight of one eye. of Oklahoma although he spent most miles south here claim Post and With Rurrell Tibbs and Dorsey of his time at his ranch between Rogers landed, asked way to Bar-With Burrell Tibbs and Dorsey of his time at his ranch between row.

> He had Indian blood in his veins water. After three years of "sarnstorm- best wise-cracks was based upon this tearing right wing off and topping and was proud of it. One of his flower, but they met the boat.

His education came be said, by easy stages. "I studied the fourth reader for ten years", he told an in-

terviewer, but he was a "kidder" The stocky flier had Harold Gatty on and off the stage and many of his boasts of being 'ignerant' could be After he left the fourth reader be-

hind him he went through the Willow Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., In 1933 Post set out alone from and Kemper Military Academy at ers had not decided whether he Booneville and if he did not make a remarkable record for scholarship

Saratoga Springs in selecting it for -all taken from chain letters that Post was born at Grand Saline, went back to the range. Then the 1936 convention and assured the wound up in the dead letter depart
Tex. The aviation "bug" first bit starting with medicine shows and child be Greist bis family and the him in 1919 while he was a rigger's carnivals he went on along the road that finally brought him to the very His original investment in avia- top of his profession as an actor.

> York. There is a tradition that he ter Northland was waiting in the tre It was five years later before Post first attracted public notice on a dash through the crowd.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16 (P)—Two the conference next year. The committee reported it had carefully exment by communists to cripple
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Before the week was out, Will bap-His reason for thir, he said, was firmed to make a wise crack about note sentiment , and it was with "omething be saw in a newspaper, an (Continued on Page 17)

Mrs Post at first planted to make the northern trip with her famous bushand but returned here for an operation.

She is staying at the L. A. Gray

Noted Humorist And Famed Aviator Crash To Death On Take Off

Engine Missired at Take-off After Forced Landing, Sending the Plane Into Two Feet of Water

TOTAL WRECK

Two Killed Instantly-Tore Plane Apart to Recover Bruised Bodies of Fliers.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Seattle, Aug 16 (P) -Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, actor and air traveley enthusiast, and Wiles Post, who circled the earth alone in a plane, were killed last night when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow in northernmost

The word of their death came today to the United States army signal corps beadquarters here from their Point Barrow station.

The first terse message said: "Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles south of here (Point Barrow) at five o'clock last night. Have recovered bodies and placed them in care of Dr Greist (in charge of a small Point Barrow hospital) Standing by on Anchorage (Alaska)

The message was signed by Staff Sergeant Morgan, the only army on duty at the small Point

"Native runner reported plane crashed 15 miles south of Barrow

"Recovered body of Rogers then necessary tear plane apart extract body of Post from water.

"Brought bodies to Barrow turned over to Dr. Greist, also salvaged per-

Taking off engine misfired on right bank while only 50 feet over

over forced engine back through body of plane

Both apparently killed instantly. Both bodies bruised. "Post's wrist watch broken stopped 8.18 p m."

Henry W. Greist operates the Presbyterian Hospital at Point Barrow. which is maintained primarily for the care of Eskimos. Post and Rogers were on an aerial

vacation which Post had planned would take him to Moscow but Rogwould accompany him further than Nome where Wiley planned to establish a base for his projected flight across Siberia. Barrow, northernmost white set-

tlement in America, has a population of several hundred natives and about a dozen whites, including the child. Dr. Greist, his family, and the nurses in the Presbyterian Hospital. The accident occurred at the height of the brief Arctic summer when it is daylight almost around ibe clock.

The United States Coast Guard cut-

tained in Fairbanks for enveril date On Vandeville Stage. This first feed They flew in a regular tran-

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To Visit Arctic King.

Brower operates a trading post and whaling station at the settlement.

This was Post's second crash to Alaska. On his first round-threwned fight, his red monoplane "While Mae" was damaged in a forced land-

that treat Flat, on the Tuken meet in Central Alaska Post was unburt and rungended in repulsion bis plane and continuing

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Port had planned to combine the flight to Sibria abor where February Parrow and Nome. Whenever the some with him with the flowers.

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Uties, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A),--Two tobacco firms sought today to forecuse and Binghamton and Harvey's, Inc., of Syracuse, filed suits yester-day asking that Frank J. Shaugh-nessy, internal revenue collector, be restrained from collecting taxes imposed under the AAA. Both com-panies said they now are operating under a loss because of the tax.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 (P).—Erie county police today awalted word from Port Clinton, O., to determine if two men held there were fugitives who escaped from the Eric county jail last Tuesday. Three deputy sheriffs and two Buffalo detectives were sent to Ohio last night to check up on the men who were booked as Adam Phillip, 25, of West Jeanette, Pa., and Frank Olson, 31, of St. Paul, Minn.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 (P).—Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader in the House, will be the keynoter at the fall raily of the Young Ranubilean City of the leader in the World War. Young Republican Club of Erie

The rally is set for September 14.

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 16 (P).—Whether this city shall erect a \$2,-000,000 municipal hydro-electric plant may be decided by the voters talk at a public hearing next week providing for the fall vote.

Lackawanna, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A). -Sixth aspirant for the office, Mrs. Dora Haley, wife of a policeman, has announced her candidacy for mayor under the Socialist banner.

Mrs. Haley is the mother of 12 children, eight of whom are living.

FRESH CREAMERY

Mustard

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Church of St. Mary of the Angels today marked the spot where a massive sun dial formerly stood. The Empire State Theyer carted it away during the night, Monsignor Edward J. Rengel believes, and probably used a motor

tobacco firms sought today to fore— Washington, Aug. 16 (A).—Bids stall collection of AAA taxes. The have been asked for new post office Abelson Tobacco Company of Syra- sites in 14 New York communities. The bids, announced yesterday by the procurement division of the Tressury, are the first called for under the \$60,000,000 appropriation in the second deficiency bill. The

New York communities are: Waverly, Walton, Ticonderoga, Scarsdale, Jackson Heights (Flushing), Hamilton, Gowanda, East Rochester, Canajoharie, Baldwins-ville, Long Beach, and Attica, September 31; Bronxville (Yonkers). August 30; Fort Edward, August

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (49) .-- Governor Herbert H. Lehman today is a full fledged member of Albany Post No. 105 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Although he is an honorary delegate to the organization's national convention at Saratoga Springe later this month, the governor was sworn in as an active member of the post at

Kingston Realty Company Formed

Albany, Aug. 16 (Special)-The at a November referendum. Mayor Kingston Realty Company, Inc., or Henry F. Thurston will let citizens Kingston, has been granted a charter by Secretary of State Edward J. before signing a council measure Flynn. The concern has a capital of \$30,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

Directors, all of Kingston, and gon and Kenneth Coddington spent each of whom takes one share of several days in New York city. stock, are Joseph and Sally Avis. "It's time for a change in our lo. 288 Wall street, and Abraham H. to hear of her illness and wish her cal government," she says. "A wom- Lipgar, 26 Maiden Lane. Papers a speedy recovery. Marcus Schoonmaker had visitors. ment by Joseph Avis.

Rural Church Services.

CANNING of PRESERVING

The thrifty housewife takes

advantage of the season to

"put up" fruits and vegeta-

bles. And here's another sale

that will put down your cost

Spices Durkee's Whole or 3 pkg. 25c

Peaches Grand ign 17c Pabetette Cheese Phr. 17c

Rice Flakes Heinz 12c Ketchug Heinz Ma. 21c

Sew 1935 Pack Green Clant Poss "19c

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Wayne County Pure

Cider Vinegar

3 pt. 25c 2 pt. 25c Bulk 21c

Olive Oll

tin 29c Brooms Princem # 35c

Wood 2 lbs. 53c

Palmolive 3 cakes 14c

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Try One of These

Fine Coffees Teday

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Freshpak Triple P. 23c

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Early Morn

Finest Quality Meats

Buy one of these hams to Rosst & Slice for Cold Cuts

Turkeys Northwestern 1b. 29c

Frankfurts D. 19c Corned Boof D. 26c

Most Look America 27c Rologne String 10-23c

FRYING CHIX. 29c B. DRIED BEEF. 29c B.

Corden Fresh Fruits & Venetables -

6 boxes 23c

of putting them up.

AS SENATE AND HOUSE FOUGHT OVER HOPSON





• next ten days.

Although the weather was not

PASTOR RESIGNS POST

Stone Ridge, Aug. 16-On Monday

night the consistory of the Re-

pastor of the church, having ac-

expressed much regret in losing the

Rev. Van Tol, as pastor of the

members of the church at Stone

Ridge and the chapel at Cottekill

Mrs. Eli Rider enjoyed Tuesday

very promising several from this

place attended the picuic of the Rondout Valley Sunday School As-

When at last produced, Howard C. Hopson, magnate of the Associated Gas and Electric system, turned, efforts of the senste and house to question him into a merry chase. Here Chesley W. Jurney, senate sergeant at arms, is shown as he sped about the capital to execute senate orders in the case. Left, Jurney finds William C. Hill, Hopson's attorney, in a cocktail lounge, and serves an order to show cause why he shouldn't be cited for contempt. Right, as Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee told Jun ney the senate wouldn't get Hopson "under any consideration." (Associated Press Photos)

ACCORD.

Accord, August 16 .- Jack Lona-

Friends of Mrs. M. Irwin are sorry

from Newark, N. J., stopping at his home for several days. Mrs. Bertha Schuler, who was ill

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A).—A 18, at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at barren patch on the lawn of the 10 o'clock, the Rev. Harry Christiana. some of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joachim

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeVoe have a number of visitors stopping at their

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howard and daughters of New York city are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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BREEZE!



HERE's a breakfast for a hot morning: A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with cool milk or cream, and some berries or sliced fruit. Delicious! And marvelously refreshing.

Kellogg's are rich in energy but light, easy to digest. An ideal disk for my hot-weather meal. The danger of heat-prostration is lessened when Kellogg's Corn Flakes are eaten in place of boavy, alowly digested foods.

Kellogg's are ready to serve. No cooking. They're the largest-selling Corn Flakes in the world because they're crisper—finer in flavor. And the patented host-scaled WAXTITE beg heeps these over fresh, even in hot, saltry weather. Qual-My guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Buttle Creek.

CORN FLAKES



Charles of the backing

????????????? London where she will spend the STONE RIDGE *********

Stone Ridge, Aug. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Froyland of Brooklyn Commons" on Wednesday. All re-

are guests of Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. ported having had a fine time.

Mrs. Lillie Wood, Mrs. Mae Krom Services at the M. E. Church on and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Stauder- Sunday will be as follows: Church man, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams of Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay of Ac
School at 9 a. m. with Usear week superintendent. At 10 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, will bring a message first to the

cord called on the Misses Julia and Juniors and then the sermon of the Josephine Hasbrouck on Sunday aft made of the time and place of the ernoon and they enjoyed a ride to Sunday School picnic. Miss Frances Walden where they called on Mr. and Pine will be in charge of the Ep-Mrs. Evans.

worth League at 7 p. m. and speak Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salvesen of on the topic, "Japan, Land of the Brooklyn were week-end guests at Rising Sun." All services D. S. T. the Jacobson home and called on STONE RIDGE REFORMED riends in this place before going to linneapolis.

The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday of next week, August 21. They will journey to Orformed church met at the parsonage ange Lake in the cars of those who in special session. The Rev. C. Van willingly donate the use of them. Tol presented his resignation as All members of the Sunday school and friends of the church, as well as members are welcome to attend. cepted a call from the Reformed The time of departure will be made Church at Beacon. The consistory known on Sunday at the church serve expressed much regret in leafer the

ce.
The Misses Ruth and Marion De Meester, Violet Smith and Alberta church, but wished him Godspeed in Van Tol, all of Paterson, N. J., were his new charge. The relationship of visitors at the home of the Rev. and pastor and people will end on Sun-Mrs. C. Van Tol during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fields of day, August 25, and Mr. Van Tol Roselle, N. J., and daughter, Joan, will assume his new charge on the were visitors at the home of Mr. and second Sunday in September. The Mgs. I. Graham over the week-end. Rev. Clarence Howard of the High Mr. Fields returned home on Mon-Falls Reformed Church was present day, leaving Mrs. Fleids and Joan to at the meeting to supervise the pro-

wisit for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnsey Westcott of Classis the report of the meeting. Roselle, N. J., were week-end guests Classis the report of the meeting. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the pastor in asking for the dissolu-

Traphagen.
Dr. John Hasbrouck and son.
Douglas, have returned home after a trip across the United States and in Canada. and harmonious. He leaves with th

is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mae good will and best wishes of all Mrs. Cornelia Markle of Kingston

Krom. Miss Eleanor Berge of Brooklyn Much improvement has been made was given a birthday party on Wed- in the church buildings and grounds nesday afternoon at the home of her and the spiritual status of the aunt, Mrs. Anna Nilssen. Guests people has steadily increased. The were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kunst field to which he goes is larger in and daughter, Thelma, Miss S. An- every respect and though it will derson. Miss Aletta Berge. Miss Zella mean more application and labor his Sahler. Norman Kunst. Mrs. Helen parishioners are glad to dismiss him Haiversen. Mr. and Mrs. Q. Nilssen. that he may accept the greater op-Mrs. Olaf Berge and son, Berton, portunity for advancement. Both and Miss Carol Nilssen. Delicious the pastor and his wife have enrefreshments of cake, candy and ice deared themselves to the people of

cream were served.

Mrs. Millie Hendricks and the church and the community by their ardent application and willing-mixes Julia and Josephine Has
mess to the people of the church and the community by their ardent application and willingmixes Julia and Josephine Has
mess to work and cooperate in all brouck were entertained on Tuesday things asked of them. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Davis of Atwood.

Mrs. Mae Krom and Mrs. Bessie Mettacahonts, August 16.—An ice cream social will be held in the Standerman entertained Wednesday as over-night guests Mr. and Mrs. Mettacahonts Hall Tuesday evening. Herman Bush and daughter. Miss August 20. The menu will be as Rachel Bush, of South Windham, follows: Sandwiches, cake, coffee and homemade ice cream.

Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sun-dinner with Mrs. Mary Osterhouet. day echool will convene at 3 o'clock under the leadership of L. D. Sahler. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor has chosen as the topic of his discourse. "Not of This World." At o'clock in the evening the Sunday night forum will meet with Miss Marie Van Wagenen as leader. The topic for discussion will be "Present Day Problems." A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to join in the services, all of which are held on standard time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and sons. Conrad and David. returned on Thursday from their vacation, which ther spent at Camp. Contentment at lake Katrine.

Mrs. Cornella Markle of Kingston was entertained on Thursday afteracon at the home of Mrs. Eivita Brink.

A severe wind and rain storm did considerable damage to the corn in this place on Tuesday evening. A large tree was blown across highway near Castle Inn making the road impassable until the tree was removed. Telephone poles were blown partly over and the lawns कराक कर्नी वेस्तरमाधानी with branches from the trees. A large branch broke through the front door of the residence of Frank Davis.

Mrs. Hugh Whitman and daughler. Markated, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Francis, all of New London. Conn., wished at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison on Tuesday and Wednesday of this work, On Thursday muning Mrs. Garrison accompanies them back to New

Operators Bankrupt in Ripon, Wis.

New York, Aug. 15 (Special)-Liabilities of \$24,495 and no assets are shown in the voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy filed in Federal Court here today by Guy E. and Lena L. Meddaugh, of Cairo. The couple are operators of the summer resort and boarding house known as "The Mohican." Included in the limbilities are \$10,368 in unsecured claims.

The list of creditors includes Dora Grupe, \$3,000, First National Bank, \$500, Herbert Duncan, \$1,000, all sebeured, W. P. Jones, \$382, H. S. Olmsted, \$219, and the First National Bank, \$1,412, all unsecured and all of Cairo, N. Y. Others include the G. Holcomb Estate, \$350, and Volcay Duncan, \$200, both of and Volney Duncan, \$300, both of South Cairo; Lena Sellick, 312 Third street, Albany, \$700; Edward Pine, \$1,200, secured, and J. E. Van Order, \$672, unsecured, both of Acra; Catskill Savings and Loan Associa-tion, \$8,271, secured, David E. Cole, \$892, and Dairymens League, \$144, all of Catakili; Charles Jenkina, Durham, \$300, Ella Morrison, South Durham, \$500, J. H. Haney, Hensonville, \$650, and Flora Richards, Purling, \$200.

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Hauptmann's Son



To avoid the stare of curious persons, Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann has dressed her small son, Mannfried, in girl's clothes. This photo of the small boy was taken to Hauptmann in his death cell at Trenton, N. J., by Mrs. Hauptmann. (Associated Press Photo)

Tee Company Not Involved "The Binnewater Lake Ice Com-

pany is a corporation, and is in no way involved in the Crane bank-ruptcy proceedings", said Judge Walter H. Gill, attorney for Mr. Crane, when seen this morning.,

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church on Monday, at 8 15 p. m.

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Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

At Westbury, L. L. many persons be-Neved that the big, old-fashloned mansion that for years has stood hard by the Meadow Brook Hunt club. was pedition into Africa to claim 3,500,000 acres of desert together with what he called, "the most valuable mines in the world." The adventure lasted just seven months. Then Lebaudy and his "empress" came to America and took up their abode in Phoenix Lodge. In the 50 rooms he installed costly furniture and tapestry, and had the 250acre estate laid out in such beautiful formal gardens that it became the show place of Long Island. Incidentally, the French government had to send a croiser to bring back Lebaudy's "subjects."

Ten years passed. Then came the happening that laid the foundation for the ghost story which caused the timid to whistle and hurry when they passed Phoenix Lodge at night. Though she had unlimited wealth and was living in a mansion finer than many a famed palace of old, Mrs. Lebaudy evidently wasn't happy. The proof lies in the fact that one night, she shot the "Emperor of the Sahara." She alleged that he had beaten her and some time later, she was acquitted by a jury on her plea of self-defense. Then she went back to France and Phoenix Lodge fell not only into disrepair but also into disrepute. Weeds choked the gardens; the tapestries rotted-and there were stories of mysterious lights and noises.

Eventually, government agents-G men are not superstitious, it seemsdecided it might be well to look into these tales. So they kept watch on the decadent mansion for some time. Then they made a raid and captured, not a sheeted wraith, but a still, capable of turning out 1,000 galions of alcohol a day and so modern that it required merely a single attendant. And now Phoenix Lodge is merely an old house where there was a shooting.

Maybe you've heard of Harold Pfieger, who, since last November, has had 14 blood transfusions. That fourteenyear-old's fight for life has been grim business indeed. But he has refused to take it that way. So the doctors and nurses of New York hospital are strong for the cheerful, game youngster-so strong indeed that they desired to do something more for him than called for in the daily routine. Questioning developed the fact that the one thing in all the world he wanted was a dog. As a matter of fact, he had even picked out a name, Terry, for the dog he hoped some day to own.

In a short time, Harold's wish reached the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It came at just the right moment, too, because there was waiting at the animal hospital at Avenue A and Twenty-third street, a dog that needed a boy-a stray wire-haired; fox terrier with a tan face and white whiskers The dog wasn't transferred; to Harold-that couldn't be done because of hospital rules so his brother arted as his representative Th Terry, the brother went up to New York hospital.

Harold was waiting. His bed is five floors above the street, but those doctors and nurses pushed it close to the window and he could see his brother, and his dog walking slowly up and down on the sidewalk below. Every afternoon, there is that same parade. Maybe it was that last transfusion and maybe it was the dog. At any rate, a telephone message to the hospital reveals the fact that in a very short time now Harold will be well enough to go home.

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Ohio to Pay for Horses Morgan Stole in 1864

Columbus, Ohio.—Seventy-one years after General Morgan and his Confederate raiders entered southern Ohlo and carried off provisions and other booty, the state of Ohio has acquiesced in a claim against his troopers. The legislature has agreed to pay a claim of \$600 occasioned by the theft of some horses by Morgan and his men during the war between the

Unices Governor Davey retoes the item, Leoda Burke Oyler, of Cincinnati, will receive a check for \$000 from:

the state of Ohio. The claim was filed with the state many, many years ago. But each time it came up it was shunted aside, aithough the federal government cent the state a check pears ago to meet the obligation.

Too Tough to Die,

Is Boast of Town

Tombutone, Artz. - Tombutone, the town that proudly describes itself as "the town that was too touch to die." is nothing if not foresighted, despite accumulions that it is living in its glamorous past.

Members of the Tombstone Amerionn Legion post will march in the grand parade at the National Lerica convention in St. Louis wert Septembur, denving dumbers, "Tombstone, 1873 Convention City."

That, of course, is only 40 years in the future. 🚤

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AT SUMMER THEATRES

the Meadow Brook Hunt club, was haunted. Known as Phoenix Lodge, it was once the home of the eccentric multimillionaire, Jacques Lebaudy, son of the "sugar king" of France. Back in 1908, Lebaudy, who styled himself it is an attempt to picture what pedition into Africa to claim 3,500,000 and following incidents occurred, or tain that Jehovah has deserted him

larly attend the performances of casual conversations with Jehovah, Robert Elwyn's troupe at The Maverick Theatre are not going to that good ship was taking its "sail" children take their departure with large that good ship was taking its "sail" could a word of farewall to the missing to the master of the mas enjoy this week's performance, and his subsequent appeal and chal- out a word of farewell to "l'apa", amusing. To Mr Elwyn goes honor

night, and each might have been gotten his flood bound victims.

One wonders if Nonh's three sons proved to be doubting Thomases and ter job in setting down the story The majority of those who regusimple happy folk? Nosh in his if faithful to his inspiration. Only appear on the boards of the Mayer-

if it is symbolic or perhaps a and his flock of men and beasts, say story the Bible tells, at least the even be a little bored at times. The returned to Mis. Nicholas. Weisfantasy. All three expressions came ing the Great Father was tired and Good Book does not emphasize the Eiwyn troupe has attempted some muller of Danville, Ky.

Noah's children, especially Ham, clined to think the Bible did a bet-like "Noah."-R K H.

from the lips of the audience last taking a little vacation having for failings of the flock and note the thing different and different it is subsequent despair. We are in- if you like the unusual you will

Revolt in Albania

London, Aug. 16 (P)-An extime entertained hope his daughter; Gagliardi, King Zog's friend andi ounsellor and inspector of the Albanian army, was assassinated yes-

Lost for five years in the city's It is not a pretty picture, not the the first night audience; you may sewer system, an earring has been

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JAPANESE COLLAPSE?

An interesting slant on the Japanese situation comes from Drs. W. W. Winiarz and J. L. Wielawski, two Polish psychiatrists who have spent at any and all times of day and three years in the Far East studying night. oriental psychology and are now in America. It at least helps to explain Japan.

The Japs, these experts say, are trying to do two irreconcilable things-to preserve their old icose; system of life with independent families under a divine emperor, and at the same time to build up a western industrial civilization which requires a tightly organized community. They are taught their ancestral faith of living for their families alone, and yet are made to go forth into the ferers from hay fever find that the the doctors say, "is a conflict in the eventually will lead to the collapse are more severe than ever before of the present system."

The day of reckoning will come, spair. they declare. Japanese working the increase or decrease in the classes have less freedom than any symptoms is due to the amount of other nation gives its workers. They pollen from the grass weed that is are bitterly exploited. Eventually in the air. If the air is hot and dry they will rise and create a Com- then when it is cool and wet and so munist revolution. The Chinese, the symptoms depend upon the going more slowly and rationally weather. into western life, will finally be ahead of the Japs. We'll know more about that 50 years from now.

TALKLESS TALKIES

One of the big motion picture con- set of the symptoms. cerns announces it is going to make However when the hay fever arrives something must be done to a picture using music in place of give the patient some relief. speech. This experiment will be welcomed by a number of critics who be- no grass pollen, an ocean trip, or the lieve that the movies took a back-ward step when the talkie became possible. The makers of film dramas went too far with their dialogue, age of them. slowing up action. Instead of developing its own artistic potentialities, the acreen became a mere imitation is impossible, the application of a of the stage. What the screen needs, silver nitrate solution as prescribed declares Producer Carl Laemmle, is by the family physician will relieve pantomimic action so vivid that the the symptoms for a short time. spoken word will be unnecessary in gland, which may be purchased uninterpreting the story to theatre- der various trade names, is helpful goers. There will be sound effects to both the none and the eyes. These and music, the latter written espe- extracts may be used in the liq: cially for the picture by a good com-

poser, but dialogue will be out. Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, to be applied with the little finger as fas released soon, depends almost wholly on music and pantomime. His previous picture, made after talkies had the eyes, and relieves the soreness come in, was of this type, too, and to a considerable extent. was tremendously successful. Eventually, no doubt, as the movie advances as an independent form of dramatic art, some dialogue will be Finch died at Kerhonkson. used along with the sound effects and music, but it will be dialogue that, fits unobtrusively into the whole and it will not detract from the effective infant, daughter of Marie and the Pantomina.

FEDERAL RULE IN INDIA

With the promptly-given royal ish Parliament, giving India a Con- estate on August 19 at 6 p. m. Prostitution, a new experiment in fessor Rarold Rugg of Columbia Unilimited self-government was com- versity will speak on "The History menced. India is to be a federation of provinces, with so much self-government in each as seems wise at program will begin at \$ p. m. Present. The Central Government will control the army, finance, books on the theatre, among them foreign affairs, and so on, for the security and stability of ladia. The cottage in Byrdcliffe. machiners set up by Parliament for the creation of India's federal gov- Varian, given last Sunday the folerament has already beaun to work.

eperating, to incure protection of worders, were a compound with the manufactures, John Kimberlaine and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Drittes affice. will require great kimberlaine.

India is still short of the Dominion status some of her leaders demanded, but a good start has been made. Extension of the self-government now granted must come gradually,

WINE-USERS

Advocates of prohibition repeal had much to say about "light wines and beer." Once these beverages became legal and were readily available, it was thought, the drinkers. would turn from whickey and gin to the wines and beer. It has not worked that way. Explanations are now in order. So far, they are many and varied. One is that Americans are just naturally addicted to whiskey and gin; they are not wine-minded Another is that they have never been educated about wines. They would like them and drink them if they knew more about how to use them Still another is that prices for wines are prohibitive. and restrictions and red tape make

them difficult to procure. Confirmed drys will question whether, even if wines replaced; whiskey and gin in popularity, our drinking standards would really be elevated. Alcohol is alcohol, they say, and drunkenness is drunkenness. Yet it is true that sipping a moderate amount of wine with a meal is less hard on the human nervous system than drinking immoderate quantities of stronger stuff

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). HAY FEVER SUFFEFERS.

symptoms are not so severe as in Japanese mind which has led in recent months to an unbelievable rise unity disappearing. The following in the number of suicides, and which year they find that the symptoms and their hope gives way to de-

It is now generally known that

It is now generally agreed that the injection into the skin of vaccines made up from pollen is the best method of preventing attacks-aithough it fails in a great many cases. These injections should begin six or eight weeks before the regular on-

Going to districts where there is toms but very few can take advant-

When the symptoms are very severe, the lining of the nose so swol-

form in the eyes-one or two drops every three or four hours. In the This is not entirely an innovation. spray, or combined in an cintment nose the liquid may be used as a

upwards and backwards as possible.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 16. 1915-Mrs. Katherine James Bevier died at his home in the town of Gardiner.

August 16, 1925-Anna Frances. late Joseph Murray, died. Daniel Ortlieb died.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 16-The Woodascent to the India Bill of the Brit- annual basket picnic at the Shotwell of Education in New York State" Professor James T. Shotwell will speak on "Italy and Ethiopia." The

Sheldon Cheney, author of several The Art Theatre" and "The Theatre. 100 Tears," is living in the Paine Fair include many new people who choreographic section of the fair will

At a picule at the home of Dorothy lowing were among those present: There will be elections early next Mrs. Henry Matteon, Mr. and Mrs. grounds, Mrs. Cooper will be assist will tap dance. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattern. Mr. and served at the fea table on the fair Braik. Buth and Resembly Drucker ping pong. The supper of hot baked year in what are now the British Eugene Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Karl and Indian provinces, for the select Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wilthose who have enjoyed the excellent.

Little change in the cost of living olives, sandwiches, pic. cake. bot

a half years. That will be a new by a group of young people including man of the grounds for the day of marked changes were noted in the and others. markable achievement. India is a Jone. Betty and Controls Hanky. the fair (August 21). He will be the component around of the wagemarkable achievement. India is a Jana. Betty and Controls Hanley. Index of the will be the fair (August 21). He will be the component arouse of the wage and component arouse of the wage and languages, and many religious and her languages, and many religious and her languages, attending to the roping off July were 4.4% higher than in of Mrs. Barry B. Count of Surgests. To get them all to co. Bob. Harry. Markets and Countries and Countries and Countries and Countries and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July were 4.4% higher than in of Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July were 4.4% higher than in of Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July Will and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. In July Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. Will be week-end guests and Mrs. David Staiger. Bell-rope. of Whiteley, Course Compton, Mrs. Ivan Wardwell will nell berbs. The Misses

- BY MARIAN SIMS

BYNOP215: Emily Felton nos first been sent to Ardmire Colling, although she worked to go to Bryn Mawr. Fronces Felton her mother, astilled that as she has settled elerything cas in Emily and her fathers existence. Emily has left the adoring but shy Eduin Barres at home, at Ardmore her roommate is Judith Carrell who is a lotely and irresponsitie girl Judith confesses the late are of too late. SYNOPEIS: Emily Felton has to restain her train so me at sleep. On the mottrees,

> Chatter Three NEW LIFE

and talked incessantly.

garments carelessly into a drawer, robe. The result was disconcerting. "I can see that you're the mothering "I think." Judith had decided

my life."

that's where you learned the trick so type." well. Perhaps you'll be an example Emily giggled. "Am I as had as for me: I might even become recon- that?" ciled to Ardmore."

having the family intelligence. But boned and either horsey or dogsy. I didn't mind enough to make an is- David will have a cerebral hemorsue of it," she added.

Judith extended her own instation. "Why can't you come home with me and see the Carroll menagerie?"

Emily glowed, "I'd love it, but I'm not sure how Mother would feel about my not coming home."

Judith's assurance was boundless. "I don't believe she'll refuse if we bandle her properly."

Frances would have liked very much to refuse, but in some way (she was never very clear how) YT ended by Emfly's producing found that she had consented Julinen and making the bed, while dith even managed, since Emily was Judith unpacked froth; underwear eighteen now, and since it was impossible for Mrs Felton to come to "I'm a lucky brute to draw a room Birmingham just then, to superinmate like you," she said, throwing tend the buying of Emily's ward-

while they wanted for her favorite Emily laughed, "Just the opposite, saleswoman to finish with a cus-I've been thoroughly mothered all tomer, "that we'd better capitalize your type. You know: the startled-Judith grinned impishly, "Then fawn standing-with reluctant feet

"Bad, my eye! You'll be damn' "You didn't want to come here?" good. Particularly down home where "Not much, it's the penalty for all the women are large and raw-|rhage."



Judith unpacked, and talked incessantly.

As she fell alseep that night Emily , wondered what would have hap- $D_{
m this}$, was Judith's brother. He pened if she had "made an issue of was twenty-two, just out of Tulane, it." The possibility of such a course and the be-all and end-all of Judith's had never occurred to her.

placard on her back, bearing her full careless and smiling, that wore name. She participated in the Fresh dilapidated riding breeches and a man-Sophomore Stunt, which culmi- shirt thrown open at the throat. nated in a truce and the ceremony of burying the hatchet.

days of study; nights of soft beauty on the campus, when the moon sil- mitted. vered the roofs and etched the tower "Rats!" Judith cast a critical eye of Main in dark grace against the

appointed to various minor offices Less Fortunate. delegated to freshmen. There was A car with a liveried chauffeur

best she took it all as it came. seemed so long as she dared to when the hunting season wasn't on,

laugh at them. She went home for week-ends twice a month, and on the last trip ously attractive and wondered if she the taxes." wasn't a demoralizing influence for

Emily. Edwin eyed her with distrust, as one of the major planets entirely outside his orbit, and confided privately to Emily that he thought her frivolous.

But what a bore it would be if every pulsion. one did his duty and took life so Striously."

"Not half as boring as if everybody took life as she does."

that way." "I don't," Edwin told her firmly | Judith's house held out its arms.

better as you are." When the Daster holidays arrived :

existence. His picture adorned her She were for one week a large desk: a figure that was gay and

There was a horse in the picture, and a shining Irish setter at his feet. After that she settled down to the The thought of meeting David left, routine of college: swiftly passing Emily a little shaken and breathless. "I'm scared to death!" she ad-

it a dinner-frock of autumn-leaf chiffon in a nearby case, "The secret lies in looking sweet and not being! CHE made friends; not with the shocked at anything they say or do." easy catholicity of Judith, but A large order, Emily feared, for quietly and surely. She made the one who had cut her teeth on words. class tennis team, and found herself like Duty, and Responsibility to the

apparently a great deal more to col- met them in Montgomery and drove lege than books, and because she them the fifteen miles to Carrollton. had promised Frances to do her it was one of the few real plantations left in Alabama, Emily had Under Judith's expert tutelage she learned, and there were miles and even learned to laugh, heartly and miles of it devoted to cotton and often, and was amazed to discover corn, horses, dogs, and quali, Mr. how unimportant her troubles Carroll played the cotton market

with varying success. "We have our fat years and our lean ones," Judith had explained before Christmas took Judith with carelessly, "and this is one of the her. Jeffrey was entranced, but fat ones. Next year we'll probably be Frances thought her rather danger, selling the cars and jewelry to pay

> "Why not save something on the fat years?" Emily wanted to know. "Because if we did that we'd never have any fun. As it is, we really enjoy life about half of the time."

She had never before encountered such pure hedonism as went to make Emily agreed promptly. "She is, compounded of fascination and reup Judith's creed. Her reaction was

The car swept into a driveway, and Emily caught her breath at the beauty of it. There were houses, she realized suddenly, that repelled Emily looked thoughtful, "I'm not your advances: and there were so sure. Anghow, I wish I were built houses that held out their arms and said, "Ceme in, come in!"

and significantly. "I like you much (Copyright 2922, by Marien Street

Emily is introduced to the Core

It is believed, in informed quar. His. Faul Robland, Miss Evelyn B. at the fair last year, will know how form, that the whole system will be A midnight risente and entirely a Asine Bellows and Jean Bellows will

have offered their services. Mrs. he as follows: Orchestra, Konrad it was largely attended. The child-Ashler Cooper has consented to take Cramer. Tode Brower. Sandy Roome, sen found cames to entertain them charge of the refreshments to be will be suns by Dan Fair and George dominous, contract bridge, croqued, Ned Thatcher, Nan Mason. Songs and their purents were enraged in

Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Scorne Cramer. Church suppress at Charles the ten service line to the National Industrial Conas a whole was noted in July, accord- coffee, foed tea, found ready sale and delicious the form will be under this fetures floard. The index of the \$40. In the evening the company functioning completely in two and midnight picule and swimbing efficient management. Charles W. com or arrang decimed only a we given Monday at the west Travis has accepted the post of chair- from June to July, although fairly sinc led by the New D. S. Haynes.

Harry W. Marnard, C. D. Farnham

Buse, skill and personance. The plans for the Library Country parking situation. The district and been missing for 35 years. Mrs. D. T. Kinged of Ninety Six. awist. Two Boy Scouts, Bill Brown S. C., recently received ber wedding tondale All-Stars, which is gractically and Karl Schleicer, will direct the ring found in a field, after it had the old American Legion team, Sup-

Politics at Random THE public and private activities [of Mr. Herbert Hoover are

causing more discussion among the politicians than almost any other feature of the national political

Whether or not it is indicative of their actual expectations, some of those in the inner Roosevelt circle at Washington have been offering even money or better that the for mer President will be renominated by the Republicans.

Among the Republicans themselves, a distinct cleavage on this subject grows more apparent con stantly. There have been some warm private arguments between those who think Mr. Hoover has the best possible claim on the nomination and those who think that for the good of the party he should announce at once that he will not be a candidate.

His Chicago statement, challenging the Democrats to say exactly what they want to do about changing the constitution, has greatly en livened the argument. It was interpreted almost universally as the nearest he has come thus far to actually bidding for leadership in 1936.

. . . Hoover A Symbol

THIS is interesting for a reason which goes far beyond the personal fortunes of Mr. Hoover or any other individual.

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HIGHLAND

18, members of Court Nilan, C. D. of

A. will visit Greymore and Maryknoll

located at Ossining and Garrison.

Those who wish to go are to notify

the Misses Luella Ose, Daisy Hack-

steiner, Mrs. Caroline Ossie, Minnie

diLorenzo or Mrs. Frances Pampin-

ella. The start is to be made from

Eastman park, Poughkeepsic, at 11

o'clock. The court decided at their

meeting Wednesday night to insti-

tute a Junior Court in September, and Miss Rose Patti is the leader.

On September 14 a victory dinner will be tendered the state regent,

Mrs. Margaret Tynan of Poughkeep-

McConnell farm at Cairo and reser-

vations are to be made to Mrs. Vin-

cent Gaffney before August 28. The

committee to entertain for Septem-

ber are Mrs Mary Scott, Mrs. Kather-ine Patti, Mrs. Rose Valenti, Mrs. Anna Shay, Mrs. John J. Gaffney.

. Mr. anr Mrs Arthur Sidel and son, and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck left Thursday morning for Albany to

spend the week-end with Mr. and

Commissioner Arthur Patterson of

Jersey City with his secretary drove

up Tuesday to call on his old friends.

the Misses Julia and Belle Van

some time in camp as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox.

Mrs. Marie Thatcher suffered a sinking spell Tuesday at St. Francis

hospital, Poughkeepsie, and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Alice Terhune of Norwalk.

Conn., was sent for. Mrs. Thatcher

Mrs. Vincent Gaffney has return-

The U. D. meeting which was to

have been held Saturday with Miss

sister in Wappingers Falls. Mr. Has-

brouck drove over in the evening to

Edward McCarthy returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox

at their camp at Watson Hollow this

will be consumated next week to M.

Cavello of Brooklyn. This includes what was formerly the Newton Ran-

some places and the house and

make a sale of his chicken equip-

ment and is looking for a small place

nearby to purchase and continue his

raising of chickens. He does not

March 1936 but Mr. Cavello has possession of the Ransome house and

have to vacate his own home until

Parker Decker will drive to New

Fork Saturday to bring back his sis-

ter. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and two

friends who have been attending

summer school at Columbia. Ernest

Tamney of New Paltz also drives

down and on his return will have

Mrs. Tamney and Mrs. Parker Decker

who have been attending ressions at

Miss Margery Walters of West

Park, who has a position in New

Tork, is a guest of Miss Mildred

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

beans, macaroni and cheese, pointo

the committee with Miss Julia Vest

spending two weeks there will return

I day afternoon at 2 e clock on the

home with them.

The garden party conducted

position in Jersey City last week.

Raymond has been postponed. Mrs. Alian Hasbrouck and two children spent Wednesday with her

ed from a visit with her parents in

Mrs. Hasbrouck Palen is spending

Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Keuren

rallied later

bring them home.

Millbrook

week.

farm at once.

Lester at Batavia.

This will be at 6 o'clock at the

Highland, Aug. 16 .- On August

That the Republicans will take the conservative side of the road next year—that is, that they will be more conservative than the Democrats-now is taken for granted. The prime question is the question of degree; just how far should the swing to conservatism go?

There are those who believe it would be suicidal to go too far; that the days when the country will follow the policies of the Old Guard are gone forever. On the other side are those who believe compromise and half-way measures would get nowhere; that the party should stand completely by the principles which kept it in power for so long, and become once more thoroughly conservatire.

This is where Mr. Hoover comes into the picture. Rightly or wrongly, he is spoken of as typifying the fully conservative viewpoint. So whether he is a candidate or not, he remains a symbol.

Senator Nye, who belongs to the liberal wing of the party, illustrated this tendency when he remarked that no matter how dissatisfied the country might be with the New Deal. it hardly would go back to "the old deal of the Hoover days."

Evidence Of Activity CO FAR as a possible candidacy

) is concerned, there is no evidence Mr. Hoover has asked anyone to vote for him, or set in motion any

By BYRON PRICE (Chief O; Bureau, The Acce Proce, Washington)

organized effort to pledge delegates, in the symbolical capacity, however, the evidence of his activity is am-

There can be no question he wants the convention to "vindicate" him. adopt a platform squaring with his official acts as President, and nominate a candidate who will not apolegize for the Hoover administration.

If he himself should be that candidate, no one doubts he would accept; but at the moment it is party control, rather than a renomination, which appears to interest him most.

His political opponents within the party have held many quiet conferences, seeking to defeat that effort.

Many of them would like to see Senator Borah go into the primaries as a candidate, with the purpose of solidifying the anti-Hoover sentiment in the party, and pledging delegates who would vote against a Hoover "vindication." But Mr. Borah thus far has declined to run.

. . . Center Of Controversy

WHETHER or not there is an organised campaign to reed Mr. Hoover out of leadership, to eliminate him as a candidate and keep the party away from the policies he symbolizes, he still seems destined to become increasingly a center of

party controversy. If no one else does, the Democrats will do their best to insure that

Talks

Slander By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

and harmless. If it were not, the average town would be a collection of individuals each one at loggerheads with all the others, and reputations would all be in shreds.

The great majority of people hearing malicious comments about their friends or even their enemies, discount the statements or disregard them entirely; furthermore, society has learned to be careful in what it says one about another, since a comeback, and probably an unpleasant one, is always possible.

grow it or live it down. More than one girl or boy, living in a small community, has either left town to get a new start among strange faces, or has given up the fight and become what he was credited with being.

might as well hang him. Mrs. X tells Mrs. Y that Mary is not a good influence for the other children. She knows too much, and is too frank. "Really, someone to speak to her mother." Mrs. Y has a child of her own who is Mary's closest friend, Instead of speaking, to Mary's mother or looking into the matter herself she breaks up the children's friendship. Mary never knows why. She is probably no different from other girls, only a little less reserved. Gradually she is pushed out of the group and, bewildered and unhappy, thrown on her own resources. She has no defense, no chance to answer her accusers.

benefit by the sale of tickets. have entertained Mrs. Louise Walker from Oakwood school in June took the entrance examinations at Pratt

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland to Goshen the afternoon. Offered for sale by grounds occupied by Mr. Lester, and Wednesday to attend the Hamble- the club members will be 45 Rere-

Doing Tricks

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE cat had disappeared as quick-

sician laughed at the surprise of the duck and crow and Willy Nilly.

new tricks and brushing up on some

of the old ones," said the magician.
"I'm leaving this house within a

short time to go on a world tour. I've

sold the place and I'm getting ready

to be too much rushed."

Your cars."

bile Two-Ways."

ence. I'll come at once."

go now, packing slowly so as not

"I suppose you couldn't do me an-

"I haven't done you any favor atall," replied the magician, "I'm afraid you'll have to have some treat-

ment that is other than a trick for

"Yes." Agreed Willy Nilly, "I'll

start in using the adhesive tape again. But I wondered if you

wouldn't come over with me to Pud-

dle Muddle and give a show. like a

dress rehearsal, for my animal

"We've had many important vis-

itors in Puddle Muddle, and I could

"That would be splendid," the ma-

drive you over there in my automo-

gician replied. "I'd like to go over all my tricks once before I leave, and there is nothing like an audi-

other favor?" asked Willy Nilly.

"I've been practicing a great many

ly as he had appeared. The ma-

Much gossip is comparatively idle

But when it comes to spreading rumors about thildren, and especially girls and boys in their teens, there are few if any limitations to what people can and will say. They seem to feel that it does not matter. If they think at all of the consequences, they suppose that the child will out-Give a boy a bad name and you

Mrs. X may be a well-meaning woman, but her tongue was far more dangerous than Mary's.

having recovered from the operation P.T. A. field. The milk fund will

by Jay D. Lester on Vineyard avenue engineering. Mr. and Mrs. William deRango re- baby beef sale on Wednesday, Auturned to New York Thursday. They gust 28. The sale takes place in the came up and accompanied Mr. and

So they all got into the automo-

bile Two-Ways and back they started for Puddle Muddle.

And on the way over the magician did trick after trick for them. But he would not tell how these were done. "I'm not a magician if I don't surprise and amaze people."

Now they were arriving in Puddle Muddle. "Do the ear trick first," Willy Nilly whispered.

The sale of the properties owned expects to take a course in electrical York state fair at Syracuse, August 26 to September 6, is the 4-H club ford and Aberdeen-Augus calves.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON — The legislative institution known as the conference always assumes major impor-tance in the closing days of congress, but as the present gracing session limps toward adjournment it has emerged as the most powerful factor in operation on capitol hill.

With administration leaders "hopeful" and the rank and file of members prayerful that adjearament is in night, the balk of the most important legislation considered by the congress rests in conference. It's up to a small group of mombers of both houses to decide the fate of movements debuted and fought over for months.

The banking bill, the stilly holdfor company till, AAA amendments. TVA amendments, the social security bill—to meation only a feware in conference where desperate efferts are being made to from our inconsistencies between two tensions of the same bill as passed by the senate and house.

Norris Fights Confurences THE row precipitated by bouse conference on the bolding company bill as to whether the youthful dentamin Coben, braintraster and one of the authors of the mee should be permitted to set in on the conference as an adviser to sepators has focused popular attention on this legislative institution and its workings as never before.

Separate North propressive Re-

publicate of Nebruska, for years has

warred against what he describes as the "third house" of congress, but the average person probably knew nothing nor was particularly interseted in the proposition until now. Norris' solution to the problem, and he has persuaded his state to try it out, is a unicameral legislature. He has hopes that he can induce congress to accept his reform, but the chances for a majcameral national legislature eren be admits are a bit

One of the principal objections advanced against the Norris proposal to that it would uppet the traditional American compromise between large states and moull open.

Checks And Balances

IT ALSO is argued that while the conference committee or "third house" frequently belays the work of congress and sometimes assured avbitrary powers, there's much to be and for the system of checks and

balances under it. There have been examples illustrating this point during the present session. The senate, with such flannthat experts as Carter Chara of Virginia, has prevented the house from heaty as injerior to the sensie's

The manner in which the balldeten er mere conference en in-

portant legislation operate introces now and the time constrost despec-journ may have a decided effect on the fature of the "third brame."

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

What! No Spinach?

kept them in his home more than the side of the road, a passing mottwo hours for a lecture against oriet struck her and fractured her their insistence that his two year old leg. son needed a special diet, including spaghetti.

"It's a terrible situation, Judge, tained inflammable paint as well as Under the constitution I think I gasoline, he drove it to a nearby fire have a right to bring up my son to station and perked it at the curb.

You Can't Satisfy Everyone. Aberdeen, S. D .-- While Aberdeen was sweltering in the season's highest temperature - 107 degrees yesterday a summer cold wave struck across the Canadian border. Calgary reported the mercury dived to from 4 to 10 degrees below the freezing point in the restrict to have a case of mistaken identity on his mind. freezing point in the High river turned in the next mail.

They Got Bargains, Too. Chicago More than half the Vern Arnett, 14, twitched his upper crowd of 1,000 who attended the an- lip and wrinkled his nose just as in nual auction of the Chicago police department yesterday were youngsterment. The word got around that there was an unusually large number of stolen bicycles included in the strick to he auctioned of. The police explained that few owners of "bikes" have any way of identifying them.

Haste Makes Irony. Council Bluffs, Iowa-Miss Pearl

==== Associated Press == +Stein of Des Moines, was hurrying Chicago—Edward Swirski was to Council Bluffs with an artificial brought to court on complaint of two relief workers, who charged he kent thorn in his horn many than the Miss Stein was pushing her car to

Curb Service.

Pueblo, Colo.-Frank H. Frazier's Swirski told Judge Frank Padden, car caught fire and, though it conbe something better than a spaghetti names and extinguished them quickly.

Frazier's arm was blistered.

The License Didn't Get Away. Portland, Ore.-A thief stole

Imboden's fishing license was re-

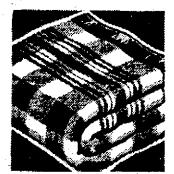
stuff to be auctioned off. The police sensing something amiss, called deputy sheriffs who gave first aid.

> Paul Scarron, the seventeenth century French writer, was the husband of Madame de Maintenon.

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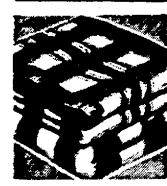
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Mrs. Mary Ann Cordes (above) will part with her prized husband, Fred (shown with her), 40, for that sum, she announced in Brooklyn. Fred's an "expert tutti frutti ice cream maker," currently unemployed, and bars only young women purchasers. He will get a Mexican divorce if someone wants him at the price. His wife needs the money to go to Ireland. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 16-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcoon the church lawn Thursday, Au. to the Whitley farm. gust 22, beginning at 5:30 p. m. week-end with relatives in High Homemade ice cream, cake, frank-| Falls, furters and rolls, homemade root Roberts visited Middletown on Sunbeer and iced tea will be on sale day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pontius Ahlberg are

Mrs. John S. Litts entertained Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Demark were the speakers. Mrs. A. Kurtz and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. favored with a solo and a skit ar-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Demark motored to Albany last Sunday.

The Misses Frances and Lillian Elmore, who are traveling, write that on July 24 they visited Hammerfest,

The Rev. Franklin Dwight of Ossining will be the guest speaker in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning, August 18.

Standmother, Mrs. Ford, at Accord.

Miss Miriam Hotaling of Abeel street has returned home after visiting her mother in St. Remy.

Mrs. Longyear fell in Fig.

Edward Gulnac and Forrest Hasbrouck are spending a few days in New York city.

daughter, Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Week with friends in Malone.
Walter Smith spent Sunday afternoon at Orange Lake.

Week with friends in Malone.

Mrs. F. Jennick and daughters,
Edith and Marion, are spending a noon at Orange Lake. Irving C. Barnes attended the few weeks with friends in this place.

Plattekill Grange meeting Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatter on Sunday.

over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Paradise have conservation. moved from the Van Orden farm to Ulster Park where Mr. Paradise has daughter, Karen, were guests at the gave meetings.

ville Sunday, August 11. Howard Ross and friend are spend-

ing a week in New York city.
Miss Emma Bode and her mother spent the week-end with Mrs. Preston Church at High Falls.
Harry Ennis of Lloyd has moved

pal Church will hold a lawn party from the house near Churchills store Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen spent the

entertaining their daughter and her son of Maybrook.

Louise Haines of Poughkeepsie on Huguenot Grange Saturday night.

Thursday.

Vanderlyn T. Pine, Albert H. Lecturer's hour was observed at Schoonmaker and Dr. Irving Range F. C. Osterhoudt and son, William, ranged by the Misses Ruth Kniffen and Gertrude Simpson was much en-

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater joyed.

and family and Ralph Williams and family enjoyed a trip to Orange Lake on Sunday.

The suppers in the Freere Patentee House on Huguenot street have been postponed for two weeks.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Aug. 16-Sunday servithe most northern city in the world, ces, August 18-Sunday school at after spending a few days in Stock- 1:30. Preaching by the pastor, the holm and other cities in Sweden.
They will tour in Denmark and will sail on Monday, August 19, to arrive in New York on August 28. The Misses Elmore are daughters of Education of Electric at 1:30. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, at 2:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunn are here at home for some time.

Paul Pekin spent a week with his

ward C. Elmore of Plattekill avenue, grandmother, Mrs. Ford, at Accord.

day last week and hurt her head and nose quite badly.

Mrs. Clarence Beehler and chillew York city:

dren, Billy and Clarence, Jr., with
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck and
Mrs. William Beehler, spent last

A gun which shoots bullets of accompanied friends to Orange Lake light, which travel at the speed of 187.000 miles per second, or more Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Miss Eva than 350,000 times faster than bul-DeGraff were guests of George Burlets from a standard army rifle, will leigh at Plutarch on Monday. Mrs. J. D. Palmatier entertained rod and gun meet at Lake Placid, Miss Mary Wiggins of New York city September 12 to 14, as part of New York's celebration of fifty years of

Steeplechasing in America began employment on a fruit farm. in Canada, where English officers, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and quartered at Montreal and Toronto. in Canada, where English officers,



The stylists believe the male of the species should draw up more, and parting their heads together, have bursted forth with these bright hued togs. Left, a "changegie dinner seit," with societ commerciand, tie, and carretion; gulf stream blue dinner jacket; tropical blue trousers, and black summer, Sight, the "cooktail suit," having a brown seck jacket, souble-breasted, washable weistoret, and brown and white checked Tousers. The derby is gray and the tie brown and gray strices. (Assacided Press Photos)

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180	PAIRS BOYS' LONG WEARING GOLF HOSE — NEW PATTERNS	4	for S	31.	00
135	MEN'S NEW SILK NECK TIES. A VALUE	4	or \$	1.	00
85	LADIES' SILK CREPE DANCETTES — FLISH OR TEA ROSE	2	~ \$	1.	00
75	LADIES' PURE SILK SATIN SLIPS — ALL SIZES		. \$	31.	00
	FINE CHENILLE RUCS WITH STOOL COVER TO MATCH			\$1.	00.
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KINGSTON'S BUSIEST STORE

AMATEUR NICHT, AMERICAN LEGION ARENA, AUGUST 21



You certainly see some snappy styles in the new rubber bathing suits at the beaches this summer

A man is said to have entered the fish market and said to the clerk. Man-Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest fish you've got

Clerk (in amazement)—Throw 'em' What for?

Man-So I can tell my friends I caught them I may be a poor fisherman, but I am no liar.

You can always tell a wise man by the smart things he does not say

Lady-Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company? Clerk-Yes, madam What can we

do for you? Lady-I want to have my husband's fidelity insured

How some people look so nice on nothing will always be a popular

Aunty pushed the cake toward her small nephew.

Aunty-Have another piece. Lad--No, thanks

Aunty-What's the matter, Tom-You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite

I'm suffering from is politeness, Correct this sentence "First,"

to pay it back."

Clerk — Certainly, madam shows what it will do I take it

Lines to a Lady Love You're as much fun as a snowflake, as sparkling as a star, You're twice as sweet as sugar-

least, I think you are You're as comfortable as kitty's caressing velvet paw, But woe betide the luckless guy who overlooks your claw!

They had been having one of their frequent squabbles. And he was getting the worst of it Man (in exasperation)-I wish that

you before we were married Man (the wind being taken out of his sails for a time)-Well then, I wish he had married you

Wife (still unpurturbed, cooing)-Yes, darling, he did Some people are in trouble on ac-

eount of their debts, others are in debt on account of their troubles Son-Daddy, what is a pacifist* Daddy—A pacifist, my son, is a buchelor who is afraid to get mar-

A good many of the modern girls nett dam.

seem 'o cperate their love-making on the cafeteria plan-help yoursel",

The farmer's pink-cheekel daughter was coming up the lane. She was clad in a grimy pair of overalls from the pockets of which bulged bundles of waste and sundry wrenches, serew drivers and other tools. In her hand Visitor-Where are you going, my

pretty maid? Maid-I'm going a-milking, sir. Visitor-But why all the tools, my pretty maid? Maid-Trouble with that darn

milking machine again Correct this sentence "We like

hash," said the wife, "and I never apploprize when people catch us eat-

Being unpopular isn't so pleasant, but it saves you a lot of money.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C. PREE LEGAL ADVICE

BOOSTS MEAT SALES

Budapent (P)-Business was terrible in Ignaz Layos' butcher shop natil he hit the idea of giving free legal advice with every string of frankfurters or pound of pork

The scheme was suggested to him by the plight of a lawyer whose bustness was even worse off than his own. He offered the lawyer three pounds of ment and & pengoe (about 11) in cash daily, if he would sit sext to the cash register and counel any of his customers who had eed of advice.

Now Layon has many new cusomers and his old customers, freed f legal worries, are developing biger appetites for meat.



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GAS BUGGIES-On Your Guard.



Vast Reclamation Project May Save Fertile Lands In California's Valleys

Sacramento, Calif (AP)-A cure for a creeping desert paralysis threatening the fertility of rich farm lands in California's 400-mile long central valleys, the Sacramento and San Joa-Lad (gazing longingly at the quin, may be attempted by Uncle cake)—It isn't loss of appetite What Sam in another wast reclamation pro-

A dream of engineers and agriculsaid the government official, "you turists for two decades, it is the Cenmust furnish proof of your ability trail Valleys water and power project for control and utilization of the floods which pour down upon these Mrs. Crabber-And you have the valleys as spring thaws the snownerve to ask \$5 a bottle for this packed Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountain ranges.

Five Years Needed

If approved by President Roosevelt, this \$170,000,000 enterprise would become the fourth unit in a series of national public works in the west The others are Boulder and Grand Coulee dams and the San Francisco-Oakland bridge

The President has approved the spending program of the federal reclamation bureau, under which it would be built, but final acceptance of the work program is pending Reports from Washington indicate the President may allot \$20,000,000 for a year's work on the California project. Engineers say it could be built in five years.

some brainless idiot had proposed to tions have been invaded by sait water tides from the Pacific, while water tides from the Pacific water areas shortages threaten other valley areas with a return to desert.

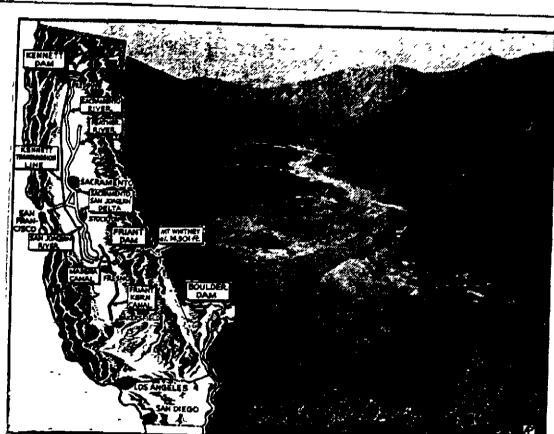
May Form 12,000-Acre Lake The solution proposed by engineers is to build a series of dams, canals and pumping stations, which would be expected to put the right amount of water in the right place at the right time.

At the northern end of the Sacramento valley, near Redding, a 420-foot high dam would be constructed,

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Dam and Canal System May Harness Flood Waters



This rugged country in northern California would be turned into a reservoir by Kennett dam, if the Central Valleys water and power project is approved by the federal government. The picture was taken a short distance above the proposed dam site which may be located on the relief map at the left. The map shows the broad outlines of the project with its canals, Kennett and Friant dams and the relationship to

Better River Navigation From these two dams sufficient wa-

costing \$84,000,000 and storing 3.iter would be released to permit would back a 23,000-acre lake into the mountains and be known as Kensate dam

The third unit in the project would be a series of canals 335 miles long two large rivers, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, and prevent a waste of sate dam

A 150-mile section, costing \$14,000,klowatt-hours op power could be sent annually. The construction cost

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Eingsten bus terminals located as fol-

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown street, Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Termi al at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Klugsten Bes (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leuves Elleuville week-days: 7-05, 910 38 a. m.; 1:00, 2:45 p. m. Sundays. *10-30 a. m.

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Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. runs direct to New York City.

Note: Bus leaving Kingston 2:50 p. m. and bus leaving Margaretville 10:36 a. m. mak: connection to and from Budeon Elver Day Line.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily at 10:18 runs west side of reservoir to Kingston. Busses will meet train July 2, 6 and Asgust 30 only, arriving at Kingston 16 dip. m.

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ARROW BUS LINE





Bobby Linsig Reaches and he is doing a lot of kicking." The child was born last February

Mariborough, N. Y., Aug. 16 (47).medical history to survive without an weighed 6 % pounds. esophagus, reached the halfway mark of his first year of life today and and "Bobby" thrived on milk fed through a rubber tube.

"He is happy and healthy," his mother said enthusiastically. "He tables and orange justs once daily in acts just like any normal child his addition to his regular feeding of

"His latest trick is a lusty shout

Irving Meyer George Nettle M. & N. Service Station Singer's Strand and Ferry St.

Tires, Tubes, Accessories

and Greating.

The child was born last February His Sixth Month Today 16. Without the main food passage from the mouth to the stomach and for a time physicians and his par-Mariborough, N. Y., Aug. 16 (47).— ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig, "Bobby" Linsig, only child in recent despaired of his life. He then

> An incision was made in the out-Now, the child receives cereal twice

"He sleeps any old way," Mrs. Lin-sig said. "Sometimes I put him on

his stomach and sometimes I put him on his back but he sleeps through from 10 o'clock to six o'clock without murmur. "Bobby" has a long sun bath every

day and can almost sit up by himself. His mother now prope him up with a couple of pillows but she hopes to discard the supports within a few If the child continues to develop,

physicians hope to operate and con-

struct an artificial esophagus. Scarlet fever was first accurately described by Sydenham in 1676, before which time it had been confused with smallpox and measles.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY BILL IS ENACTED INTO LAW



Flashing a broad grin. President Roosevelt is shown as he signed the social security bill, providing old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Ringing the President are supporters of the measure: left to right, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and masns committee; E. A. Witte, of the social security commission; Senator Wagner, co-author of the measure; Senator LaFoliette, Senator Lonergan, Labor Secretary Perkins, Senator King and Representative Lewis, house sponsor of the legislation, (Associated Press Photo)

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COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Aug. 16.-The Sunday School will hold its picnic at Forsyth Park Wednesday, August 21. Members are requested to meet at Mrs. James Pine's .at 8:45 a. m. Binnewater members meet at Borden's store 9 o'clock. Every one will take his own lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and sons, Harry, Jr., and Loren John,

spent the week-end on a trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. John Depuy accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cyrus Depuy, and son, Hadley, of Ellenville,

to Kingston shopping Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conner of
Summitville attended the lawn social Friday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy spent Sunday in Kingston with Mr. and

son, Hugh, Jr., of Elmont, Long Humble Qualifies Yonkers returned home Sunday after a very pleasant vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy. Mr. and Mrs. George DuBols and

daughters, Marie and Edna, of Poughkeepsie, spent the past week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garten Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brengel of New York city are spending a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boetner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brengel. Harry Snyder is spending a week

with his cousin, Fred Snyder, in Newburgh. Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy.

The per capita fire loss in Oakland, Mrs. Kenneth Lantry and family. | Calif., for the fiscal year 1934-35 was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skinner and 36 cents, lowest in its history.

For Social Worker

Albany, Aug. 16 (Special)-The State Civil Service Commission announces that Hester A. Humble, 61 Washington avenue. Kingston, is among the 18 candidates who passed the competitive examinations conducted for the position of senior social worker, in the service of the State Social Welfare Department.

The position pays an annual salary of \$2.000, plus necessary travelling expenses.

In addition to those who passed, the commission stated; that there were 16 who failed, two who were absent from the examination, and 75 who were rejected. No appointment has yet been an nounced from the list.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Aug. 16-Emlie Miller spent a few weeks with her relatives in Stone Ridge.

Everett Brannen and family were n Olive Bridge on Sunday.

Benjamin Lee has been sick but is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadlo called at the home of Elmer Barringer Tuesday

Stewart Lee and brother, Joseph have purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer and daughter, Samantha, attended the Davis Saturday, August 10. Many

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Takes up minor bills. Lobby committee recalls Howard Hopson, utilities man.

Takes up Omnibus flood control and Guffey coal bills. Rules committee resumes utility

Davis reunion at the home of Frank bill lobby inquiry, calling Hopson. gathered from far and near. There ideal one and everyone enjoyed the were 111 present. The day was an party,

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On The Radio Day By Day

____O, C. P. STITEFIELD Time is Eastern Daylight.

New Yora, Aug. 16 (P).--Definite indication that Ed Wynn is not to return to the broadcast in which he has been the star for three years, has been given through the signing of contracts that provide for a production solely by Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, probably similar to the one now

That there will be plenty of competition again this year for that g to fight against alleged unconstitution following were elected: Vice-chair-That there will be plenty of competition again this year for that 8 to against alleged another the New Deal adoction of t

xtremely high rating in listeners' reports.

A Sunday afternoon concert is to take the place of the Radio Theatre trol of the Assembly for the G. O. P. Harland B. Tibbets of Kings; secre-VIZ-NBC, vacated when this production was transferred to WABC-CBS. The lawyers organized in a com-tary, J. Edward Lumbard; treasurer, an extremely high rating in listeners' reports. on WJZ-NBC, vacated when this production was transferred to WABC-CBS; on Sunday nights. It will open September 29, and there is to be a large orchestra.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC -7:20 Rhythm Octet; 8 Jessica Dragonette; 9 Waltz G. O. P. attorneys throughout the be 11 vice-chairmen, nine of whom Time; 10:30 Al Pearce Gang; 11:15 Jesse Crawford, Organ; 12:30 state to active support of the party's will represent as many judicial dis-Tom Coakley Orchestra.

WARC-CBS-7:15-Jerry Cooper, Songs; 8:30-Court of Human Relations, 9-Hollywood Hotel; 10-Richard Himber's Music; 10:30-Loin Ravel with Leith Stevens; 12-Frankie Masters Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7.15-Tony and Gus: 8-Irene Rich; 8:30-Ruth Etting; 9-Operatia, "Love Me Forever;" 10-Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra; 11:30-Oliver Naylor's Dance Tunes.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.-Week-end Revue; 4:45-Saratoga Race (also WABC-CRS); 6-E. Madriguera Orchestra. WABC-CBS-2- Saturday Musicale; 4:30-Chicagoans with Marshall

Sosson; 6:15-Dalton Brothers' Harmony. WJZ-NBC--1:30-National Grange, Cong. Jones of Texas; 5:30-Chicago A Capella Choir: 5:45-Endie South's Orchestra. Wightman Cup Tennis-WABC-CBS at 2:30 and 6, WJZ-NBC at 3.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

#EAF - 55T. 5:00-Firing Time 5:152 Scamps 6:39-News: Leela Tur- ner, sourano 6:45-Billy & Betty 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy	11:00- 11:00- Eve 11:15- 11:55- 12:05-
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12.00-King Orch. WOB---7106

8:08—Uncle Don
5:20—V. Connolly, News
6:45—Motor Tips; Real
Life Drama
7:00—Sports
7:16—Young's Orch.
7:20—Min. Mysteries
7:45—Front Page Drama
8:00—Long Ranger
8:30—Violinist & Orch.
9:00—Musical Moments
9:16—Min. Wateries 9:15-Mip. Mysteries 9:39-Tom Terris

9:45--Robison's Bucksroos

10:00-Impressions

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8:00—Johnny Green
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6 15-9tamp Club
6 30-News, E. Davies
8 45-Lowell Thomas
7 00-Dinner Concert
7:15-Tony & Gus
7 30-Dot & Will
7:45-Dangerous Paradiss
8 15-Congresswoman E.
N. Rogers
8 20-Congresswoman E.
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10 20-Seanuy Box Theatre
10 20-Sinfonletta
11:00-Ramos Orch. 11:00-Ramos Orch. 1-15-Ink Spots

11:30—Naylor Orch. 12:00—Violinist; Reichman Orch. 6.00-Intercollegiate Council Series 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny Jim

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9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Crampions
10:30—Steven's Harmonies
14:90—Hod's Orch.
11:30—Romanelli's Orch.
12:00—Master's Orch. WGY-790k

5:00-Flying Time
5:15-Wightman Cup
Matches
6:20-News; Evening
Rrevities
6:45-Saratoga Race
Results
6:55-Baseball Scorus
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Exa
7:36-Jim Healey
7:45-Young's Orch.
8:00-City Service Concert
8:20-Farm Program
9:20-Madrignera's Orch.
10:nn-First Nichtes sketch
10:30-Pearce & Gang TI GY---790k

10:30—"Romance of the Thoroughbred 11:15—J. Albright 11:20—Lee Orch, 11:45—Open Road 12:00—King Orch,

WGY-796k

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

6:20-Leafer's Orch.;

WEAF-000k

7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Xylophonist 7:45—Xylophonist 7:45—Don Hall Trio 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:20—Cheerio 9:00—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Jr. Radio Journal 9:45—Yans Family

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.60—News; Johnny
Marvin
.15—Banjoleers
.20—Gypsy Orch
.50—Morning Parade
.90—Minute Men Quartet
.15—Honeyboy & Sassa-

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130—Merry Madcaps
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100—Gordon Orch
130—Spitalny Orch
130—Week-End Revue
130—Munic Guild
15—Sixalars

4:15—Sizzlers
4:25—Our Barn
4:45—Saratoga Race
5:00—Blue Room Echoes 30-Wylie's Orch, WOE-7106

6:45-Gyts Clock :30—Sorey Orch. :00—Current Events :15—Birds 39-Silver Strains 8:45-Dogs' tales 11A to summer -00

:00.—Hymnu of All Churches :15.—Girl Scott Program :20.—Tour Davis, tenor :20.—Children's Hour :20.—Baritone & Orch, :45.—A. Klein, pianist :00.—B. Jason, bites :15.—Studio Orch, :30.—Spach's Orch, :20.—Current Events :15.—Charloteers

12:20-Lonely Cowboy 12:45-Painted Dreams 1:00-Strouge's Orch. 1:39-Musical Interlude

DATTIME Bide Dudley Palmer House En-9:00—Top O' the Morning 9:45—Men of Manhattan 10:00—News: Mellow 10:100—News: Mellow Moments 10:15—Connie Gates 10:30—Let's Pretend 1: 90—Eddie House, organ 11:30—Diversity Orch, 12:00—Orientale 12:30—Roth's Syncopators 1:30—Mylis & Co. 2:00—Saturday Musicale 2:30—Wightman Cup Matches 4:30—Chicacoans 4:45—The Travers 5:15—Fate Waller's Orch, 5:30—Contraito & organ, 5:45—T. Guizar, 5:50

2:00—Palmer assume semble 2:30—Martha Dean 3:00—Soprano & Orch, 3:30—French Course 4:00—Rhythm Girls 4:30—Dolly Kay, blues 4 45—Songwayers 5:00—Garnett Marks, News News
5:15—Story Teller's House
5:30—Songs of the Island
5:45—Marliyn Duke, blues

WJZ--700k

7:20—Piano Duo
7:45—Rise & Shine
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:18—Pals
7:26—W. Cassel, baritone
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Brenkfast Club
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:30—Marie De Ville,
songs

8:00—Musical Clock
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12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Bag & Bagrage
12:45—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Reports
1:10—Gordon Orch,
1:30—Farm Program
2:00—Concert Enemble
2:30—Weekend Revue
2:20—NBC Music Guild
4:00—Carol Deis, soprano
4:18—Signals
Talking Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15.—Genla Fonatiova
12:36.—Words & Music
1:06.—Happy Jack
1:16.—Crone Orch.
1:30.—Grange Program
2:30.—String Quartet
3:00.—Skipper & Gang
8:30.—Music Magic 4:00-Munical Adventures 4:15-String Ensemble 4:45--- Hill Orch.

5:30-Temple of Bong WADC-800F 7:20-Organ Revellle 8:05-Lyric Serenade 1:30-Chapel Bingers

5.15-Tuckie Heller

\$:45--Walts Time

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 EVENING

11:20—King's Orch. 11:50—Week's Orch. 12:16—Velox & Yolanda's

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6:00—Madriguera's Orch.
6:30—News: Alma
Kitchell
6:45—Merry Macs
7:00—Act of Living
7:15—Jambores
7:45—Sports 15—Sports 10—Hit Parade 00—G-Men 10—Al Joison nad Orch

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6:45—Organ Recital
7:00—Sports
7:15—Conn's Orch.
7:45—Macy & Her Mes
5:03—Grysses Orch.
8:15—Velon & Yolanda
8:16—Stadium Symphony
Orch.

Orch. 10:30—Chicago Music Festival 11:15-Weather: Current

Zopraho 7:15—Hamp's Orch.

8:10—tondamn
Concert
9:36—Raru Dame
10:36—Carefree Carnival
11:00—Spanish Revue
11:30—Noble Orch.
12:00—Shandor, violia WARC-ROOK -Wightman_Cup 6:15—Harmony Trio 6:30—Leafer's Orch.; News 7:00-M. Eastman.

9:30—California meio 10:00—Flesta 10:30—Garber's Orch, 11:00—Lyman Orch, 11:20—Hopkins Orch, 12:00—Jones Orch, 6:00—20 Months Old Baby 6:15—Otto Thurn 6:26—News; Morin Sisters 6:36—South's Orch. 7:15—Master Builders 7:20—Operatic Gems 8:20—Goldman Band WGT-TWO

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12:00—Duchin Orch. 7:30-Symphony Orch.

"Foghorn" Mason Dead In Chicago ears been?

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P).-The "forhorn" roice that helped fan the "human windmill." Harry Greb. and later brought cascades of laughter from baseball fans throughout the nation has been stilled. James M.

Red" Nacon is dead. Death came suddenly to the former manager of Greb in a Chicago hospital last night. Apparently on the road to recovery after a heart attack Tuenday. Mason suddenly col-lapsed and died. He was 67 years

Since the death of Greb in October 1926. Mason had been in wirtual redirement except for his part time ser tices as special Chicago representative for less renowned fighters. Instead, he spent ment of his time, studying the studying the At Chicago and other cities. be and his for here voice were almost an integral part of the game.

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Republican Lawyers Pledge To Support

New York, August 16 (P) .- Republican lawyers from all parts of the state pledged themselves today

mittee yesterday and elected Col. Cornelius W. Wickersham as their The executive committee was not chairman. Wickersham, who has taken the leading role in enrolling sist of 47 members. There will also program, said the objectives of the tricts.

committee were based on threats to The following county organizers, constitutional government by the also members of the executive com-New Deal. "As I see it," he said, "this repre-

sents a direct challenge to the Amer. Thomas A. DeBellis; Kings, Tibbetts;

F. Trubee Davidson, former assistant secretary of war, sounded the call for support of the state G. O. P. organization which is attempting to

oust the Democrats from control of

the legislature. "During the next few months," he esid. "we shall be meeting a crisis that may determine the future of our country. Whether the present administration is aiming at collectivism, communism or a dictatorship is not certain, but we are certain that we are being led away from the principles upon which this country was founded and on which it has become great.

"Let us give our time to the assem-bly first. It is doubly important this

year because Albany has become the testing ground where Washington sends its experiments to be tried out. "It has been made the tail of the Democratic donkey and if we are to The U.S. Constitution restore constitutional government we can begin in no better place than in Albany. If we can make the assembly Republican again, word will go

through the country that we have carried Roosevelt's home state." In addition to the chairman, the

mittee, were named: New York, Chadbourne; Bronx,

sents a direct challenge to the American institutions, and gives to Republican lawyers of this state and of the nation a definite mission.

"There has rarely been a time when the assistance of lawyers has been more needed by the public and by those responsible for the administration of government and justice."

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At The Theatres

Broadway: "Paris in Spring." the lovely voice of Mary Ellis is a lighlight of the play. Tullio Carmnati is also well cast as a tempermental Latin, and James Blakely and roles. The comedy relief is supplied by Lynne Overman. There is little plot to this talkie, but the acting and the music makes it pleasant entertainment.

Orpheum: "Love in Bloom" and 'Under the Pampas Moon". Dixie Lee, Joe Morrison, George Burns genuine ability of ired players in the opening feature, o the screen, is beautiful but has ittle to do in this film. Kingston: Same. Kingston: "Ginger" and "Head-

ne Woman." Jane Withers who limost steals shows away from Shirey Temple, is starred for the first me in the opening Kingston feature, nd it is a show one would travel far o see. In other words, Miss Withers res a completely inspired performnce as a little girl from the slums tho steps into a Park avenue home hile her relative is spending some time in jail, and who humanizes the people of the social register with her charm and her naturalness. Jackie Searl, Katherine Alexander, O. P. Heggie and Walter King are fea-A don't miss comedy attrac-"Headline Woman" is a news-yarn that moves swiftly rough a murder and the usual Hollywood idea is disclosed how a newspaper reporter works to get his tory. Roger Pryor, Heather Angel,

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Broadway: "Curly Top." Proving her versatility with songs and dancing, little Shirley Temple, now on vacation in Hawaii, rings up another all about love in a Parisian setting triumph in this, her latest flicker that wherein two lovers quarrel, become is her show from the opening tick of the camera. Although the plot is misunderstood, get into mix-ups, trite, Miss Temple is at her best in only to have all their difficulties the mediocre story for it gives her smoothed out by the wiser and older every opportunity to show how simhead of Grandma. The tunes in this ple it is to make a success of any moplay are soothing and romantic, and tion picture in which she appears. John Boles and Rochelle Hudson provide the necessary love interest and Jane Darwell is featured. This is a gay, sparkling little show, made worth seeing through the surprising ira Lupino are excellent in featured genius of Shirley Temple. A picture for the whole family to see and en-

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "The Man on the Flying Trapers". The finest comic on the screen today has a story tailored exclusively to his measure in this hit comedy, and the pantomime and and Gracie Allen are the four feat- perform miracles in humor was never more clearly demonstrated show alive with catchy songs and than in this tale of a meek little grand comedy moments, man of the Caspar Milquetonst 'Under the Pampas Moon" is War- variety who gets up enough nerve ner Baxter's latest starring vehicle, to attend a wrestling match. This a show that has moments of great-play has everything to make it a ness as it tells of an Argentine real success and the fine support of gaucho who gets tangled up with a Kathleen Howard and Mary Brian is sophisticated world he never knew invaluable. As it is, the show is a existed. Ketti Gallien, a newcomer distinct hit, one of the best of the current comedy dramas, and W. C. Fields proves himself to be the outstanding comedian before cameras at the present time.

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-When she was 14 Marsha Hunt tried to be a movie actress-very quietly-and was rebuffed. She made



would not try again until she had followed that eastern casting director's advice and "grown tipe." But today, at 17, Maraba is in the movies, and

as interesting a

up her mind she

combination of

poise, smartness and nuivete as ever faced a Marsha Hunt camera. No new comer in recent years has had a screen test that aroused nore interest than here. She might be taken

er a young woman of 21, Her story, briefly, is that of a girl who always wanted to go on the stage, who has had advantages, who has planned a career with much

Not Interested?

She had a year at a New York acting school—one which stressed actual performance rather than rowels and elocution—and she was planning to continue at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London this year. But first she came to visit her uncle in Los Angeles. Beadvertising in New York, there was considerable surprise in Hollywood when she said firmly that she was not interested in movies.

"I still remembered my earlier ex-perience," she says, "and I was determined to wait until I had something to offer besides ambition."

But her first screen test set the Paramount people raving. Some said "another Hepburn," others "another Lillian Gish." Both comments, of course, dismay her, although she expected the Gish comparison. Back in New York people used to point out her resemblance to the former Griffith star who now is on the stage. No actress—especially a very young one-wants to be "compared" to another established actress. Miss liunt, however, is not likely to suffer through this resemblance. She is decidedly individual.

First Role Set

Marsha's first role is to be the ingenue in "The Virginia Judge." She expects she will continue to play "aweet young things" for a while, even though "there is nothing so uninteresting to do.

"I don't may that I'm better equipped for comedy or drama." she explains earnestly, "but I do may they are decidedly more interest-

The National Association of Audubon Societies, with the support and encouragement of the New Jersey Audubon Society, has established at Cape May Point, N. J., an emergen-cy landing field for integrant birds and an inviolate sanctuary for all forms of wildlife. In honor of Dr. Witner Stone of Philadelphia, distinguished contibologist, who has made a lifelong study of the birds and plants of the region, and has endeared himself to the community. the new sanctuary has been appropri-ately named the Witmer Stone Wildlife Sanctuary.

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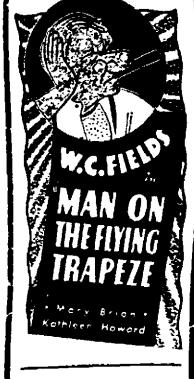
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"Scotland Yard" Gets Under Way In State

By MAJOR JOHN A. WARNER Supt., New York State Police Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (P).-Work quietly, get there quickly and never give up a case until every possible lead has been followed to a conclusion.

These are my instructions to every member of the newly, created bureau of investigation of the New York State Police, known as "Scotland

So far the results obtained by the bureau are highly satisfactory. Here is an example:

A teletype message dated April 11 from the chief of police of Little Falls, N. Y., advised that John Ober. a night watchman of the Gilbert Mills in that city, was found murdered. A watch was missing from his person. Caroful tracing of this victim's watch revealed that it had been recently repaired by a local jeweler, and from that source the movement number was obtained. On July 10 a short message flashed over the teletype lines reading: "Cancel message 14, file 12, from the police department, Little Falls, N. Y., as the murderer has been apprehended by troop D's bureau of identification.

The crime was solved through detailed procedure we would rather not reveal; is it not sufficient that we have accomplished the results?

This is indicative of the manner in which the inquiring young men of 'Scotland Yard" handle their assignments. No blare of trumpets or parade of brass bands; just quiet, persistent and sensible methods with no braggadocia statements concerning their accomplishments.

In all parts of the state the bureau has "scored." The Glenn case at Greenville, closed in three days, with the man who killed a child behind bars; the murder of a steam shovel operator at Cold Spring solved within a comparatively few hours; the apprehension of a "cop" killer at Warwick who, when resisting, was necessarily shot and killed, all indicate the ediciency with which the bureau is already functioning.

Created on May 4, 1935, it is yet scarcely three months old, yet it bears out the theory that such an organization may immediately function successfully if it is composed of experienced personnel. All of its members are young but they are veterans of the state police service and bring to it a continuation of the splendid ideals and traditions of the troopers organization. This fall, when conditions permit, the members of the bureau will attend a special course at the New York state school for police in Troy, N. Y. This course will relate to criminal investigation. technical and scientific aids for such investigations, and a general round table discussion of various cases handled by the bureau during the months immediately proceding the

Strike Called in Dublin Prison. Dublin (A).-Because they have not been provided with a swimming pool, a handball alley and a radio, political prisoners in Arbour Hill rison went on a strike by remaining in their cells and refusing to cooperate in the fail's educational

-A small bronze bust of Ramsay MacDonald by Jacob Epstein was sold at auction here for

Lying a short distance off the Maine shore, in Muscongue Bay, between Damariscotta and Waldoboro, 27.73 tops to 39.83 tops per acre. is a beautiful little island about one and a half miles long, thickly covered with a primeval stand of spruce other varieties having been prohiband with wet moss. Due to the generosity of Dr. Millicent Todd Bingham of Medomak, Maine, and of Dr. James M. Todd of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, the National Association of Audubon Societies will establish on this island the Todd Wildlife Senctuary and will preserve inviolate all of its natural features.

HIS EXCELLENCY--



Clarence D. Marilla was a smallwas miller and benker, when the Demogratic landslike aways

Min tate office. Change (20p. 1.200). m englern Machington terming him, to he third-term mayor even after the election to the governorship. Tall spare, inct part 49 years old. he means from the front on your name of of a silk hat and fails with aqual aplomb: affects a Charlie Chaplin marin blos but coloring Call be "Bolivar", be sold newspen.
They first addressed bim as
Their Bacelleacy, Bolivar was "影の打すます" 有主共 by boybed sickname, because of the combin for Simon Borkar, the American liberator. He le American liberator. He is m. Dan and Frank.

HOT FOR HOPSON



Howard C. Hopson, "master mind" of the Associated Gas and Electric system, found not only the weather warm as he was caught between cross-fires of the house and senate lobby investigating committees. He's shown on the stand mopping his brow as questions were popped at him by the house inquisitors. (Associated Press Photo

NEW PHOTO OF FDR'S DAUGHTER



With a Roosevelt smile for the cameraman, Anna Roosevelt is shown with her second husband, John Boettiger, as the two arrived at Los Angeles, where Scettiger will do work for the Will Hays office. Mrs. Boettiger said her father, the President, would visit the San Diego exposition on his proposed trip west: (Associated Press Photo)

FLORIDA SORGHUM CANE

Durban, So. Africa (A), Sugar that the South African production cane crossed with sorghum, newly will reach 600,000 tone compared to introduced in South Africa, is yielding surprising results here. Returns from a typical field have risen from

South African output was uba cane, ited untH 1930.

new strains from all parts of the "tails".

world, including some United State BOASTS AFRICAN SUGAR. government experiment stations in Fiorida. Natal planters now believe the previous record of 391,000 tons.

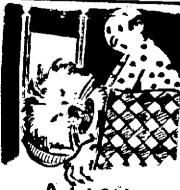
Swedish Walters Change Coats Stockholm (R)-The Swedish res-In the past, almost the entire taurateurs' association has decreed that after October 1 waiters may wear dinner jackets or white linen But thanks to the collection of coats in place of the traditional

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London Soothsayers Pick Next Summer For Test Flights

By ALBERT W. WILSON London (AP)-British government tests for inauguration of a North Atlantic air service will be launched in

the summer of 1936 with a new type of machine called a "mail composite" plane, it is predicted by well-informed sources here., Regular service may be expected

within three years. This may seem a long time, but it is the most optimistic prediction ventured by those in position to know the status of negotiations now under way between the government and Imperial Air-

Plane's Secrets Leak

Considerable money already has been spent in developing the mail composite plane. Despite secrecy which surrounds this work, a few details regarding the machine have been confirmed by reliable sources. It is a small two-engined machine, designed for heavy wing loading. Unable to take off on its own power, this plane is to be loaded on a

large machine and "dumped" in the air at an adequate altitude. Thus is expected to be solved the great problem which has thus far made a transatlantic service impossible—the problem of balancing costs with a "pay-load."

American Line Interested It is admitted that bigger planes

must be built for passenger service. Another summer has brought the usual flood of announcements of various companies planning such serv- British company, will be the joint of commons recently that the govices within anywhere from a few operators when the service becomes ernment is actively pursuing negotia weeks to a few months. But British a reality. experts and foreign observers agree

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 16 .- Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Rydstedt and

spending the week end at the home

Many branches from the trees

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and

of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stengel.

Transatlantic airmali service over the route shown on the map is being planned in London for joint American and English operation. sketch is an artist's conception of how the British intend to launch in the air a new secret mail carrier by "dumping" it from a transport ma-

tions. Imperial Airways is in the advanthat Imperial Airways, because it has government backing, and the Pan-American Airways, because it ernment. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, possible routes, in Newfoundland and Bermuda.

at the Dunn homestead on Connelly home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and

daughters, Alma and Delores, and of Connelly heights, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughson, Alfred, have returned to their Gustav Dopsch and daughter, Mar-ter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, spent home in Springfield Gardens, after tha, of New York, enjoyed a motor Wednesday afternoon with her trip to Jefferson, Delaware county, mother-in-law, Mrs. James Wesley. and spent the day with friends. The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Geb-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dopsch and heights. fell and some wires were down daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Fred causing the residents of the village Webster, spent Tuesday with Mr.

Friends of Paul Barnum will be glad to hear that after three weeks vacation in Massachusetts visiting nephew, Philip Lawler, Jr., of Hohe is able to leave the Kingston friends,
boken, N. J., are spending the week
Hospital. He has been suffering in Connelly heights with Mrs. Bar- from bloodpoisoning in his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Ridge-wood, N. J., are spending a few days from spending a few days at the

Mrs. Philip Maurer and family of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster Teaneck, N. J.

Mrs. John Stoudt visited her sishard and family of Margaretville to her home in New York, after ter, Mrs. Peter Ries, of Kingston on were callers in the village on Wed-Miss Martha Dopsch has returned Mrs. Fred Webster, of Connelly

There will be no church services to be without electricity for a couple and Mrs. Irving Bush at Maple Lane is on vacation, but Sunday School of hours on Tuesday evening during Farm. Irene Johndreau is spending her

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RESULTS



Jews throughout Germany were starmed as Julius Streicher, relentiess anti-Semitic crussder, reviewed the month old Nazi drive against them in an address at Berlin. Scene above shows Streicher and the huge hall where he spoke, Fear was held that the flery Berlin publisher would excite further anti-Jewish fervor. (Associated Press Photos)

Jon Lindbergh Enjoys His Third Birthday; Astors Proud Parents

North Haven, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)little Jon Lindbergh had a birthday party today in the guarded privacy of his grandmother's summer estate on this island in Penobscot Bay. He is 3 years old.

His father and mother, Col. Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, were at the party; so was his Aunt Constance Morrow, and his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the U.S. Senator from New

Apparently Jon had few child guests. Two children, about his own age, have been seen recently around the secluded Morrow estate, and it was assumed by islanders they would be there for the birthday. Only a few days ago, Mrs. Lind-bergh did some shopping for the oc-

casion at the island store. She bought a box of paints, a small pocket comb, and a few other trinkets. The same zealous efforts to shield Jon from publicity that has marked the Lindberghs' movements since his

brother, Charles, Jr., was killed, were rolner, Charles, vident today.

Residents of this little island. wholly in sympathy with the Lind-berghs' desires, were just as re-luctant to talk about the famous

New York, Aug. 16 (P).—John Jacob Astor and his wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, are as proud of their first baby as any nor-mal young parents, Nancy Randolph said today in a dispatch to the News from Newport, R. J.

The baby, a month old next Monday, posed for pictures on the lawn of the Astor Newport home after being bribed with a bottle of plain water.

Astor said: "He looks exactly like his mother." Mrs. Astor said: "Oh, no, darling, it's you he really looks like. His head's shaped exactly like

"Well," replied Astor, "hope isn't going to look too much like me. I'd rather he looked like you." Astor said the baby would be christened William, probably not before October 1.

Joel Chandler Harris, author of many tales of negro folklore, wrote 40 volumes. He was a native of

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minus meals." The food is well cooked. But it has little or no 'bulk''-needed for regular habits.

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Presidential Timber?



Senator Stelwer of Oregon has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the 1936 presidential Pace. (Associated Press Photo)

Badly Wounded



Anna Corinne Bowln, 20, of Cherrill, N. Y., was shot and seriously wound. ed by Edwin W. Brown, 28, who then killed himself. The shooting occurred at the home of Mozes T. Day. Buffalo attorney. (Associated Press

Held In Bombing



Affects Sigk is shown in her jour cell in Atlanta, Gau as the om les upon Being told alse had been indicted for The dynamiting of a theater and home. (Associated Press Phot-

Both men and women were "helt hair curled or frizzed with ston- towards the end of the second century.

Streicher Lashes Out Against German Foes

Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP)-A more inensive phase of the Nazi anti-Semitsm drive was foreseen today for Gernany on the basis of Julius Streicher's denunciation of Jewry as the nation's racial economic betrajers

Most ruthless of anti-Semites, Streicher whipped thousands of hearers to fervor when, in addresses before two mass meetings last night, be assailed Jews, the foreign press, holshevism and the Catholic baptism All of these, he implied, were

linked with an anti-German plot.

Despite the ballyhoo that preceded he speeches of the Nurnberg publisher of the anti-Semitic Der Stuer-mer and which led to fear of new outbreaks; his visit was unattended by disorder.

Jews, warned by their leaders, kept to their homes, while Storm Troops and police patrolled the streets until daylight.

The only open resentment was hown by Americans, who were astounded by a direct reference to a nember of the family of United tates Ambassador William E. Dodd. Americans in the audience expressed the opinion the remark wouldn't go unnoticed in diplomatic

Streicher, known as the Czar of Franconia, was vigorously outspoken in his advocacy of "steps against the racial disgrace of mixed marriages" between Jews and Aryans.
"We are proceeding into a great

German future," he said, "which will again save all humanity from the Jewish race." No specific plan for future Jewish

restrictions was outlined by Stretch-

He spoke for two and a half hours in the Sportspalast, and then rushed to the Tennishalle to harangue an overflow crowd, which had heard the first speech through loudspeakers.

In denouncing the foreign press reports of anti-Jewish disturbances. Streicher demanded that the press report "lynch justice in America."
His reference to a member of Dodd's family was made in his comment on the leading of a woman through the streets placarded "racial traitor."

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15-Seven hundred and fifteen certificates of auomobile registration and licenses to drive were revoked or suspended by he commissioner of motor vehicles during the three weeks ended August 3. Of these cases 313 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 52 revocations and 349 suspensions in New York city and vicinity, and 144 revocations and 175 suspensions in other parts of the state. In the Albany district there were

14 revocations and 45 suspensions. Drivers of this vicinity affected by the order of the commissioner were as follows:

Revocations Driving while intexicated....John J.

Miggins, Lake Katrine: Kenneth J. Martine, 84 Hoffman street, Kingsion: Royal Carl, R. F. It. Box 176.

Reckless driving Harry Gerber. 165 Hashrouck asesue, Kingston Cauzing repensers without Ming enna – Wilsena II. Masikie, kkusież.

Food Required by Sanker The majority of sinkers in spiritialia nee live animals for food, and the Lind of snims is to be given depends on the size of the snake. Small garler andes, blackenskes had similar specion thrite on crickets, beetles, smallfragt, mire and the like. Bullensken, timestakes, jouding adders and enter latge-sized Atnerican spec es eat tends. from mine and inseres pythons, boss, stincendus stid sery large states est rate, authen plase publis en etten Calide good stred andmula.

DANCE EVERY PRIDAY YIGHT **新花布尔尔斯 种水下小有有红龙** WEST NUMBER

Herzog Given Free Hand Binghamton, N. Y. Aug. 16 (P) -Lester W. Herzog, state WPA administrator, was given a free hand today in the allotment of \$1,000,000 for flood relief projects in south-central New York as a new flood control council awang into action in the area. The new council was formed here yesterday shortly before Relief Administrator Harry

kins's statement was in reply to reports that federal government red tape was holding up post flood re-"Herrog knows what to do with the money, all aright," Hopkina said at his press conference.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 246 Kansans in the first half of 1935-Hopkins game Herzog the word to the largest toll recorded for a simgo ahead with specific projects un- ilar period.

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Roosevelt Has Hopes Next Conference At Rogers, Post Dead For Utilities Measure

Hyde Park, N. Y. Aug 16 (49)-Hope that Congress will complete

Investigation Launched

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Saratoga Springs

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holding company regulation bill was ed, and such benefits as are prevaring ranguages and he hadn't decided.

Two days ago in anchorage Rogers for a two-day stay

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Conference in appreciation of the Corning airpians ianums.

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Description of the Corning airpians ianums.

Post's plane was a new one, built tragedy, grips its audience with an at Burbank, Calif, for the flight to Siberia. It was a specially built memories, extended the grateful model, of low wing construction thanks of the Conference. Mayor similar to the ship used by Col. and thanks of the Conference. Mayor similar to the ship used by Col. and the presentance of the operation of excellence. Playing the accompaniments of the soloists with conferring the freedom of the city the Atlantic air routes in 1933 on the Conference members and for the arrangement of a most entertaining program Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J Edward Conway were thanked for the friendship displayed during the legislative session and for their hospitality during the consention here

Thanks were also extended to Robert K Hancock of The Freeman and Ira V D Warren of The Leader for their effective recording of the proceedings of the convention and to their representatives for their most courteous and helpful articles, reflecting a splendld spirit of hospital-

The thanks of the Conference were also extended to Raymond R. Gross, manager of the Governor Clinton Hotel, and to the managers of the other Kingston hotels for the consideration and service shown to all the delegates, also to the fraternal, to the people of Kingston, and the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and its president, Peter Keresman, who acted as official hosts to the convention for their thorough preparation for the event and the carrying out of the program without a single

We leave Kingston with a most pleasant memory of your cooperation and your consideration" said the

Conference Ends.

The business session this morning from the Renton the two hopped from the Renton area to an official close. ence to an official close.

for their homes The local police association worked hard to make the conference the and then flew south in a private success that it proved to be, and plane to San Francisco. that their efforts were appreciated was shown by the resolutions unani-flight of eight hours, 15 minutes, mously adopted by the conference that day to Juneau, not stopping just before it adjourned.

Draft Crime Program.

legislative committee to draft a prolegislative committee to draft a program to be submitted to the crime
commission appointed by Governor
Lehman at its meeting in October.

Lehman at its meeting in October.

Joe Crosson, a hunting companion

committee are Joseph P. Moran of two on their arrival at Juneau.

New York, Frank J. Carr of BufThey were the governor's g

The program has already been other equipment saying humorously drafted and approved by the conference but will not be made public until after its submission to the crime Within a few days, they hopped commission in October.

At Golden Rule Inn. Following the baseball game beween Newburgh and Kingston with the Hilly City cops on the long end of the score, the players and the delegates to the New York State Police Conference motored to Golden again, their destination unaunounced as usual and they turned up at

Mayor Marvin Here.

The delegation of Syracuse police of that city, who had been in New York, stopped over in Kingston yesterday afternoon and attended the dinner last night where he spoke briefly, and told the delegates that if they chose Syracuse for next year

sided as toastmaster at the dinner and said it was an honor to have ferent than pioneering for gold."

Thinks Well of Cops

its police force was the fact that disaster near their destination. costs of government in Kingston and Possossessessessessessesses reduced the tax rate that the pay of policemen bad not been reduced.

Mayor Marvin said it was a pleasure to meet with the police and assured them if they accepted the invitation Syracuse was extending them to meet there in 1936 that they would not regret it.

Kingston and of the police games the 4-H Club under the direction played by the teams of the two de- of Miss Devine and the 4-H Drum partments and of the feeling of good Corps were greatly enjoyed. will that existed between these neighboring cities.

spoke briefly and mid that in Kingsphasicing that point. Chief of Police Brown of New-

Solice darkership Music for the dinner was furnished Short's mother in Cottekill by the "Doodle Dorlets" who made the trip in an auto truck, and by the

inn orchesiss. All of the talks at the dinner were brief as the consention committee or in a summer of the party of the party of boundary on Trans. The

Prestrain at Prestille St. Charts.

After Plane Crash Pleased Big Audience

Two days ago in anchorage Rogers | Pine Grove, Saugerties, with Pierre | picture in her peasant costume and ference such benefits should be ex- in Alaska with 'Sourdoughs denned

Flown to Seattle as a land plane, the ship was fitted with pontoons

Post arrived here from the south on August 1, accompanied by Mrs Post, who had planned to make Siberian trip with her husband.

Moscow Bound He said he planned to go on to Moscow, after "hunting tigers" in Siberia

Rogers, freed from his moving picture work for a time, then flew north and joined them here on August 5 He left Los Angeles under an 'assumed name'

identity was soon discovered and he was welcomed here.
On the next day, the two took test flights in Post's plane, which had by then been equipped with pontoons, and Rogers also found time for a polo workout with polo players here He was their guest that evening and told them, among other things, that he was going to "get a polo team going on the Matanuska project," as that was about the "only thing the Democrats haven't done for the colony."

Not For a Lady.

That evening, friends disclosed later, Rogers "kidded" Mrs Post about the hunting and fishing they planned on isolated Alaskan lakes, saying it was "no place for a lady."

This afternoon the delegates left She said the trip might be "too strenuous " She remained here only a few days,

Post and Rogers made a liesurely

at Ketchikan, although before leaving here Rogers had said he might One of the most important mat-ters taken up at the conference was Ketchikan." Rain and low-lying Rain and low-lying the discussion of crime prevention clouds lay along the route they and the conference authorized its traveled, but they arrived safely at

The members of the legislative last year of Post's, welcomed the

New York, Frank J. Carr of Bull-falo, Peter Kereaman of Kingston and Thomas P. Cummings of New and The next day, it was still They were the governor's guests York.

Mr. Cummings will represent the now had become a "wacation trip," conference on the crime commission they said, was delayed. Rogers they said, was delayed and having been appointed to the com- bought rubbers, two raincoats and

> again over into the historic Klondike gold territory, at Dawson, Y T., and even there found themselves the objects of much attention Miners and prospectors came miles

Rule Inn where a chicken dinner as usual, and they turned up at was served to about 300.

Aklavik, N W. T., at the mouth of Aklavik, N. W. T., at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, on the Arctic

Many Eakhods is making a strong bid for the con-vention in 1936 and Mayor Marvin dispatches that the Eskimos there

orieny, and told the delegates that if they chose Syracuse for next year that they would not regret it, and he personally, would assure the boys of a good time.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood preChief of Police J. Allan Wood "Pioneering for spinach is dif-

three mayors present at the dinner, said Rogers, but his other comment Mayor Heiselman of Kingston, Mayor was favorable. "I didn't see any Marvin of Syracuse and Mayor Brown mosquitos there," he said. They returned to Fairbanks.

where their plane had been serviced. Mayor Heiselman spoke briefly and and then followed their tragic flight said that what Kingston thought of north to Point Barrow, ending in

PORT EWIT

Port Ewen, Aug. 16 - The Reformed Church block party was largely attended last evening and Mayor Brown spoke briefly of the was a decided success. The entertween the police of Newburgh and talament and music furnished by

Members of Hope Temple, No. 88, Harry H. Flemming of this city Frinan concern, are communicated the picture to spoke briefly and said that is Kings be held at "Camp Jumpin" next ton the police force was not a polit. Therefor evening Members will cal losse. "We have had our police meet at Spinnenweber's waiting 2000m #L 2:34 p. m. Mr and Mrs A H Short and Mr

burgh extended the streetings of the and Mrs. A. W. Short and children event Thursday evening with Mr

> 60 Reported Killed Athens, Ave 16 (49)-Sixty men

were reported killed today in a fight the last dreak up in time so that the matter's capital from the First dis-delegates could attend the American little. The battle is said to have occurred from 40 to 50 miles south of the capital, with two leaders of the government forces. Dielal Aracitar The Hudson River Region, Folerand Colonel Cliardi, killed Donna allon of Women's Close, will present was cast upon the surbenticity of the a program at the Franklin Street M. E Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 of Colonel Glierei to that of Briesoctock. Now C. Gusner of Hill-dier General Leon Gagliardi, assembly

Opera At Pine Grove try, certainly was most valuable to her in this performance. Lyman

Henrotte conducting, met with much played her part to perfection. ference such benefits should be explined as quickly as possible to the up in their cabins' along the Yukon From the rising of the curtain until

> in their directness and the presents accompaniments of the soloists with tion of events almost takes away the breath of the spectator. The impressive characteristic of the music is its dramatic intensity. The opera is indeed a masterpiece and was performed as such. Cecile Jacobson, who played the role of Santuzza, carried her audience with her from the heights of happiness. her from the heights of happiness and a director of the Metropolitan N J. She was hysterical at the into the depth of despair. Her pro- Opera House Orchestra, New York police station where food was pro-

Congdon, tenor, who has made a concert tour of Europe and who has sung for the King of Norway, played The first presentation in English the part of Turriddu. His voice, work at this session on the utility these benefits today, the report state Before leaving Fairbanks last night, given by the Ernest Williams School quality is admirably adapted for this of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana", which is clear and of the finest of Music in its camp auditorium, the part of Lois, made a beautiful

> took the part of Lucia, played her part with a sincerity and style that Thanks To Kingeton.
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> The resolutions of thanks adopted his route after the Point Barrow with action of the utmost interest.
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Josephine Mortel Dederick,

fessional experience, which includes city, deserves the praise of all for vided. A surgeon ordered her taken a concert tour of Finland and many again making the work of the masconcert engagements in this counter, Mascagni, live

try, certainly was most valuable to OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT SATURDAY AT STONY HOLLOW BAZZAR

> The Rev. Father Hearon has designated Saturday evening. August 17 as old-timers' night at the bazaar for the benefit of St. John's Church Stony Hollow, which has been taring place on the church grounds during the pat few days. The history of St John's Church is intimately bound up with the blue stone industry which flourished in that part of Ulster county some three decades ago. Many of the old parishioners because of the defunct industry moved to New York, Kingston and other localities, particularly to nearcommunities In designating Saturday evening, the final evening of the bazaar, as old-timers' night Father Hearon is arranging a favorable opportunity to renew old acquaintances and friendship A large gathering of the old parishioners

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Fried Chicken

two and one-half pound chickens four far teaspoon sait ## cup water

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cold water to cover in refrigerator.

Drain and chill until cooking time. Roll chicken in flour and sprinkle with salt and popper. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown chicken. Add water, lower fire, cov-

er and cook over moderate fire 30 minutes or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

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Blend apples with sugar, four and

spices. Add sait. Pour into deep pie pan lined with unbaked crust. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with

crust in which 4 holes have been

made. Press edges of pie together. Bake 16 minutes in moderately hot

oven. Lower fire and hake 40 min-utes in moderately slow oven.

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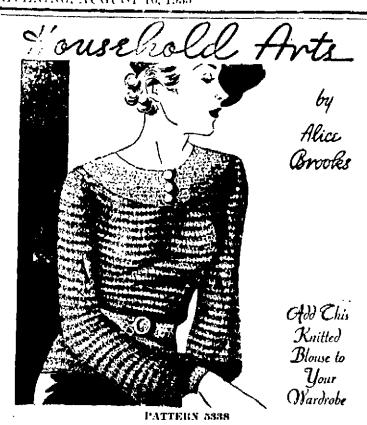
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back a shade under renewed profit taking. The activity was not pronounced. Marketwise, the general run of news was unimpressive.

trend. Bonds just about held their Some of the gold currencies tions. Sterling was heavy,

Advances of fractions to around a point were recorded by shares of Y Central, Santa Fe. Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Kennecott, Anaconda, Budd Mfg., Thatcher Mig, Fairbanks-Morse, Rayes Body, Servel, Bethlebem, National Distillers, Consolidated Gas and American Water Works. Among losers of as much were American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville.

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Filene was stricken while here on a tour.

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Speak Before Kiwanis

The speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club next Thursday, August 22, will be Charles H. Baldwin Locomotive 225 Hall of New York city. Mr. Hall, O'Neil street are spending their va-Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 16% who has been summering at Wood-Bethlehem Steel 8634 stock, is on the teaching staff of Co- the Hotel Shelburne. lumbia University. oFr the past 10 1814 years he has been associated with the extension work of the university 11% and its English department. He is a member of the New York State 8714 Bar, saw service for three years as 46% an officer in the World War, is active in civic and welfare work and the Atlantic coast, will return home 11/2 is said to only ished apeaker.
Mr. Hall hi is said to be an engaging and fin- on August 19.

Mr. Hall has been conducting a 1214 class in public speaking, at Wood- 84 Lincoln street and Miss McAn-stock this summer, a number from drew of Adams street have returned Commercial Solvents 1878 Kingston having attended the class, from a three day motor trip in Can-2% The class finished its work on Thurs- ada. Commonwealth & Southern 1146 class animate to being served in Consolidated Oil 958 the Reformed Church basement, where class sessions have been held. Continental Oil 6444 Covers were laid for over 30 guests 881/2 short addresses by a number of the members of the class.

Judges Announced For County Fair

Great Northern Pfd. 21 1/2 the Ulster County Fair at the ArGreat Northern Ore 11 1/2 mory, Manor avenue, at 3 p. m., on and Miss Alice Tools of the FrankHouston Oil Thursday, August 22.

The Food Judges at the Ulster motor trip stopping at points of inout the county as Miss Plank from International Tel. & Tel. ... 12% the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Johns-Manville & Co. 6834 Corporation, Mrs. Mary Switzer, Groves and daughter Katrine ac-Kelvinator Corp. 1214 home demonstration agent of Orange companied him as far as New York Kennecott Copper 21% county, and Mrs. Barnard Joy, home Kresge (S. S.) 261/4 economics graduate of Skidmore. The crafts judges will be Miss

Margaret O'Sullivan, instructor of spent her vacation with her aunt and Occupational Therapy at the Uister uncle. Mr. and Mrs. George Law-Mack Trucks, Inc. 211. County Tuberculosis Hospital, Mack Trucks, Inc. Idelia Hyde and Mrs. Switzer. County Tuberculosis Hospital, Miss Mrs. Clarence O Fromer will

judge the antiques, and Lew Merillat will judge the amateur photography.

National Biscult ... 2914 New York Central R. R. ... 24 N. Y., N. Haven & Harr D. 2 Twaalfskill Club

The men's annual fall golf tournament at the Twanifskill Club will had an operation performed on her get underway next week. Saturday will be the first day for

qualifying and the contestants will this country. The noted specialist have until Sunday, August 25, to Dr. T. Richard Paganelli performed hand in their scores. Qualifying the operations. tournament proper will be at match play with an A and B division.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Tomight

Apple Knockers vs. Chevrolets at Standard Oil of Calif. Sife Fair Grounds. The game will de is carload of prunes would be shipped Standard Oil of N. J. 47 to cide first place in the city league. Simpleto Uil of indiana 174 Fein and Reily will work for Rapaccount-lacuum Corp. 121g lan's crew while Toffel and Lewis crived this year from the federal Texas Corp. 20% will form the opposition.

Will Continue.

Miss Lillian Bacharach, sister of the late Mark Bacharach, today anneunced that the store bosse conducted by him at \$4-\$6 Smith avenue U. S. lad setrial Alcohel 1874 when he established it. She mid will continue as it has since 1914 C. S. Rubber Co. 1812 that stories to the contrary are unfounded and that the plant will be Western Union Telegraph Co. 30% under competent management based

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Birthday Surprise Supper Mettacahonts, Aug. 15—The Rev. and Mrs. John Tysse and daughter, gust 13, by her daughter-in-law, Mrs

Kenneth Rider.

Highland, Aug 15-The marriage blue lace and carried Talleman roses nier, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George conducting it. and blue delphinium. The best man Woods, New York; Dr. and Mrs. was Elbert M Somers, Jr., of Brook- James Marshall, Scarsdale

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade of 122

the week in Asbury Park, have re

terest along the New England Coast.

John D. Groves of West Hurley

spent last week-end at Camp Dix at

Miss Margie Ackerman, who has

rence, of 69 Pine street, has returned

to her home, East Long Meadow.

son, James, Jr., and daughter, Jac-

singer and son, Robert, are spending

their vacation at Camp Ba Bob at

Mrs. Mary Boyce of Ulster Park is

in the Broad Street Hospital in New

York city, where on August 11 she

right eye, for a detached retina. This was the second operation of

OF BUTTER TO DISTRIBUTE

ERB RECEIVES CARLOAD

a suburb of Vienna.

Glenerie Lake.

quelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mes-

lyn. The wedding march played by Mrs. Fred Hamilton. Mrs Charles Thiel of Esopus are lowing the congratulations, refreshnue entertained at two tables of ments were served by Monroe, ca-the fireboard to fill the vacancy bridge Tuesday evening, in honor of terers of Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Caused by the death of Mark Mrs. T. Scott of Cleveland, O. Those Wadlin left later for New York.

Bacharach. Scattered issues were pushed up moscow—The complete recovery moderately while others slipped of Edward A Filene, 73, Boston back a shade under renewed profit.

Mrs. A. Scott of Cleveland, O. Anose wadin left later for New lorg, winning honors were Mrs. D. Mer, where they sailed on the American chant, Mrs. A. Melchoir, Mrs. Elwyn Trader for London. The bride's go-lock a shade under renewed profit. navy blue with accessories to match. They expect to sail from Liverpool on August 30 on their return and associated with his father in the will be at home in a newly furnished grocery business at 87 Abeel street. home on White street after Beptem-Lucille, of Wurtsboro, Mr. and Mrs. ber 9. Mr. Wadlin is a practicing Arthur Osterhoudt of Accord, and lawyer and his wife is a graduate Mrs. Clarissa Hogan were entertained of the Syracuse law school and was at a birthday surprise dinner given in June admitted to the bar in this ber of Cornell Hose for 11 years.

Mrs Eli Rider Tuesday evening, Austate. She has been associated with

The appointment of Mr. Wette Mr. Wadlin in his office. Out of town of Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck, youngest and daughter of Larchmont, Mr. and is expected to meet with general mobile Wolfe was driving last night daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck Mrs. Herbert Wadlin and family of struck and killed a cyclist and the late Warren G. Hasbrouck, Rhinebeck, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur orashed into a tree to John F. Wadlin, son of Mrs. Char-Wadlin and family, West Englewood, uate of Kingston High School, lotte Wadlin of White street, took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadlin, Brooklyn, class of 1922, said he was more than Tokyo—Japanese and American place at the Hasbrouck Stone House George A. Yeager, editor of the Lib-proud of the honor conferred upon swimming teams were so closely at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, August 8. erty Register, and Mrs. Yeager, Lib-him by Mayor Helselman and will matched neither is confident of vic. The ceremony took place before a erty; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Has-endeavor to fulfill the duties of the tory in their three-day battle for bank of green and the decorations brouck, Paul Hasbrouck, Ellen Ran- office as well as did his predecessor, sented by its 14 outstanding acquatic terian Church was the officiating J.; Missee Louise Dietz, Margaret of which he was president for two minister. The bride was given in Coelho, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. terms. marriage by her brother, Carl Has- John J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alden The Ovada, Italy—Survivors of the brouck of Larchmont. She wore a J. Harcourt, John Harcourt, Mr. and flood which devastated this town and white lace gown with short train and Mrs. Edward Dwyer, Mt. Vernon;

Hostesses Present At Ulster County Fair

cation at Atlantic City, stopping at 12 units of the Ulster County Home ers and militiamen who faced them Bureau will be histosses at the UI- likewise were armed with smoothbores. Mrs. Michael Mahar, who has been ster county fair to be held on Tuesthe guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia day, August 20, Wednesday, August T. Claire, of 94 Foxhall avenue, has 21, and Thursday, August 22. The returned to her home in Brooklyn. following ladies will be present on Tuesday: Miss Bertha Coons, Ac-H. Stingel of 24 Andrews street. who left Friday on a fishing trip off cord; Mrs. William Warren, Hurley; Mrs. John Dederick, Mt. Marion; Mrs. Herbert Bell, Milton, Mrs. Fred Heredith, Wallkill; Miss Dor-othy Crowell, Wallkill; Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Avory of Webster, Shandaken; Mrs. Bertram, Kingston; Mrs. Jenkine, New Paitz; Mrs. Harry Wells, Asbury; Mrs. Christian Ducker, Flatbush; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raskoskie of Harry W. Durling, Flatbush; Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Flatbush.

168 First avenue are receiving con-gratulations over the birth of a On Wednesday the hosterses will laughter today at the Kingston Hosbe: Mrs. Edward Young, Milton; Miss Eleanor Young, Milton; Mrs. Willard Jenkins, New Palts; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Elleworth and Miss Cleon Ellsworth of Mary Devo, Gardiner; Mrs. Weldner, Port Ewen, who have been spending Shokan; Mrs. Sheeley, Wallkill; Mrs. range, with a full charge of powder, the week in Asbury Park, have re- DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill; Mrs. Wil- of about 1,320 yards, or three-quarters liam T. Hookey, Jr., Lake Katrine;

John M. Schupp has returned to Thursday exhibits will be in charge of: Mrs. Elmer Pratt, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Joseph Pratt, Sr., Stone Ridge; Mrs. Millard Davie, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Ray LaFevre, Lomontville;

Will Address Lions Club

The program committee of the Club of Highland has invited Roger H. Loughran to be its guest speaker at its meeting Monday evening, August 19. The meeting will companied him as far as New York be held at 6:30 at The Elms, Highland.

Correction!

In the advertisement of George H. Dawkins, the grocer of 100 Foxhall avenue, home grown potatoes should have been quoted at \$9 cents a bushel, Ebling's or Peters beer \$1.59 Mr. and Mrs. James Quigley and a case and tune fish, fancy white meat, % size cans at 11 cents.

Dog is Henored in Europe

The dog in Europe is still the friend of man. In France and Belgium be may be seen drawing the little milk wagous, and in Switzerland the monks of the Grand St. Bernard still lavish glory on his power to rescue the lost. Europeans have not forgotten that early men once worskiped the dog Anubis, or that the Ethiopiags oper elected a dog as king. Every dog has his day, but in Europe, it is a long and happy day.

The local ERB this morning re-Thirty Watches in Clock ceived a carload of butter from the Among the world's wonder clocks is one constructed by a convict who refederal surplus commodities for distribution to those on the city's relief cently fluished a term in a Continental penitentlary, says the Montreal Herrolls. They were also notified that aid. Every piece of his strange timepiece, down to the Clutest wheel is shortly to Kingston. The butter remade of wood. The clock contains 30 different watches, each showing the correct time in one of the principal cities of the world. Amother feature Franz Schubert was one of the 14 is a calendar which shows the passing children of a parish schoolmanter in of the days, weeks and mentles.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, August 16 (F) .-- (State Connecticut competed against each Department of Agriculture and Mar- other in the marketing of this regekets)—The following quotations table and the best stock commanded represent prices on sales by commissten merchanus and other original grapes appeared on the downtown receivers on the New York city down. *holesale market fallay for the first town wholesale district up to 8 ed fine quality and were packed in a. m:

Caulifoner emphiss were moder- chiefly around \$2.50. ate as was the demand, and the mar-

The apple market was generally branches. The total length, ton, of a her hold about steads. Cataliti gall supplies were moderate. Described of lightning wates greatly. Nountain cauliforer sold at \$1.75- mand and trading was light. Nucl. When the distingt in from the cloud 2:50 per crate for the No. L. and son valler Duckess apples. N. T. U. to the saids, the length of the part ismur grade. Herenal lein et enficily S. Grade No. 1. 3% inch. Johned ent 😹 selden were chan a sale sad a ball the quality, beweren, sold slightly at 50-1.00 per bushed basies or hig when the findance is from one bishes, which the country is such to some in the party to souther, the party to some (क्षेत्रा, क्रमान क्राइटेंट रीस्टा केंक्रे-१के रहार्थाय Brancel entrest private ranged wide. Win. Red No. 1, 2 % Inch. arid from ly dee to the variation in quality and \$1,05-1,50, depending upon quality.

Hushon valley early variety blue

Mr. Wetterhahn, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Now On Fire Board

Mayor Conrad J. Helselman today

appointed Edwin L. Wetterbahn,

Abeel street grocer, as a member of

Wetterhahn Is

Wetterhahn, at 41 Wurte street, is associated with his father in the the store being situated across from Cornell Hose fire house. Commissioner Wetterhahn has been a mem-The appointment of Mr. Wetter-

guests among the nearly 100 present hahn as a commissioner is con-were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis sidered as one that insures the servand family, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ices of an active and intelligent thur Sidel and son of Milwaukee, young man, keenly interested in the Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck welfare of the fire department, and

dall, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. the late Commissioner Bacharach, Clayton Hasbrouck, Ridgewood, N who also belonged to Cornell Hose

The Wetterhahn family is one of the best known in Kingston, having been in business downtown for approximately 75 years. David Wetterhann, father of the new commis-

All Sorts of Muskets in Use During Revolution

In the American Revolutionary war

the battling patriots of the new world carried all sorts of muskets, and a few were armed with the long rifle. later known as the Kentucky rife. At Bunker Hill the British troops car-The chairmen and members of the ried smoothbore muskets, and the farmwith the likelihood that a few of the inst named carried the rifle that had been introduced into this country by German immigrants.

The smoothbore musket of the revolution, and the weapon with which a majority of Washington's troops were armed, was the French Charleville musket, says a writer in the Chleago Tribune. It had a maximum range of about 880 yards, or a half mile, and an accurate range of about 100 yards. If a soldier could hit a man or a horse at 100 yards with his musket he was considered a good shot, the order of the officers to the men then invariably being to "wait until you see the whites of the enemies' eyes." The long rifle. on the other hand, a weapon in existence at that time, had a maximum of a mile, and was accurate up to Mice Natalie Hookey, Lake Katrine. 150 to 200 yards, depending entirely upon who was doing the shooting. Some of the most skillful of the marksmen of that time could shoot the old long rifle accurately at a distance of even more than 200 yards.

Tin, Important Metal, Has Many Uses in World Tin is one of the most important

of all the metals and plays a leading role in civilization. In some respects this is the age of tip, deciares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The drama of tin is presented daily in some form each of the 24 hours. It ornaments the millionaire's palace and brings comfort to the humblest home. Research is extending its uses still further.

The is dished up daily in newspapers. because type means tin, as well as in the kitchen, where it is found in cooking utebells, in the tiufoli wrapplag countiess forms of food-not forgetting the caused fruit or fish or vegatables which account for the hundreds of millions of the case used every year and tons of tipplate for the world's cooks. This itst is almost endless, for tin is found in the telephone, radio, motor car, typewriter and the electric light system. As an alloy it rules ariation, transport, toyland, Breworks and marine engineering.

Bed springs are coated with the to prevent rust. The salts are used to hold loose slik fibers together.

Take the tellet. The buthtub is conted with exydited tip. Tooth paste comes out of a tin tube. Resers are keen edged, thanks to the and the same applies to acknow and other cutting implements.

Arrival of Pennsylvania Dutab The Pennsylvania Detch came to America as early as 1998 from the Rhine Valley and from Switmeined. They came to large numbers for resares of religious freedom and with a sure instinct they picked Punnsylvamin's rich hade. They erected harpy Switze harder and marked those burns with the statebed symbol of the conrentlonalines tulig, which has a "mag ten!" significance. Mony of the Pote Stients Duich always have believed in witches. These hera symbols are to bely been evil spirits away. Witch doctors will practice from and there.

The Flori of Lighted A Seeth of Bightstog Sems Steen as tendutriely sensel part of a second for a stages fruit, to even a full second or more for a fluid made up of personal curred and best and its total leads 2 % Inch. spin quality at at these profesion six wint or seen

EXPECT PLANE FOR \$700 ON SALE SOON

Experiments Give Promise, Director Vidal Says.

Detroit.-Eugene Vidal, federal director of air commerce, reviewed the progress made here to date in the mine most promising projects concerned with the development of a light and inexpensive airplane sufficiently safe

for any automobile driver to fly. Despite the apparent inability of the sireraft industry to believe in the poshibit at this 1986 all-American airery hope that such a machine will be He said several builders whose exby the bureau have turned out machines which seemingly meet all these demands.

"At least three of our projects are very promising indeed," he said. "The ships can be flown absolutely safely by novice pilots. They do not spin, they land themselves hands off or with the stick all the way back from 200 feet. They are, what we think, safe airplanes."

Shipe Are Safe.

"Don't mistake me to say that these ships are unsafe," and he waved out the window where several transport air liners were drawn up before the Detroit City Terminal building, dozens

"Properly flown they are safe, but the planes we are building can be flown with only a couple hours' instruction almost by anyone at all."

The plane nearest completion is the tailless Waterman high wing monoplane. The enclosed cabin scats two and has a 95 horse power motor turnerons and elevators in the trailing edge port Cemetery. of the wing.

having a top speed slightly over 110 wheel brakes locked. We tried for two weeks to spin it, but couldn't."

Another machine is the Weick high wing monepiane with pusher motor. child. It has "flown beautifully," Vidal mid.

Speed Over 116 Miles

The "roadable autogire" is entirely different sort of machine, Neely stated. When finally delivered to the bureau in October it is expected to be a sensation. Direct lift, meaning that no forward run will be necessary for it to get into the air perpendicular descent, cruising speed over 110 miles an hour on a 90 horse power motor, and gearing to allow it to be driven at 20 miles an hour over highways, the pilot's "garage" and a clear field, are the unusual characteristics.

There are three attempts under way automobile engines for airpiane use. One is a Hudson Terrapiane engine with a belt and pulley reduction gear. another is a Ford V8 engine, and the third is a Plymouth motor.

Dean Hamond, youthful designer of the Hammond Y safety plane which large delegation from the court. in its original version has falled to meet the speed requirements of the Department of Commerce contract under which it was built, appeared at the show and he said he is building a new machine which will incorporate all the safety features of the first one. but with top speeds considerably above the 110 minimum defined,

Take Movies of Interior of Dody to Help Science

Farls.-Motion pictures of the interior of the human anatomy are being shown here so the result of a device developed by the noted radiologist, Dr. George Diten.

on extremely sensitive that. No claims are unde for it by the thirty-five-year-old inventor beyond the fact that it does take motion pictures of the interior of the human body. Enthusiasts feel that it has opened an been fluited to radioscopic and radiophilyse examinations. The Brot pernine conting a shedow of the interior on a discrement screen. The second-Clarly known as X-raying-permits a photograph. Both have their faults.

Ukrenien Youth Builds Smallest Working Motor

Rier, Director.—A minimum effective friends are requested to attend.

MARY N. LOUGHRAN street in the world, has been made have by Tictor Minimibation, Majore roots old. It wright just stoke was dis-Mentile of the control

The Institute of Physics of the All-Man Academy of Sciences has indust Victor's motor and passed it ne paint a function analysis model. If to brought tota action by a totalent tory. The attracture to eaty five immeters to discusser, atthough upon R runts 455 territor of this other.

Name Results properties will appear aboutly of an accison of love to be belief to the Reserved Park section, where some 30 new bounce been bound built Sering the past eight years. The nucleon will start on August 30 and confesses six days. Elect Pales will

Local Death Record

Peter E. Brought of Ellenville died at the home of his sister, Olive, on Friday, aged \$4 years. Funeral services will be held from the Community Funeral Service, 172 Canal street, Elienville, on Monday at 2 D. m. Interment will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery at Kerhonkson.

Ellenville, Aug. 16-Mrs. Martha

J. Mason Holmes died at her home at Mountaindale on Thursday, August S, after a long illness. She was born sibility of turning out a \$700 airplane at Briggs Street on March 20, 1860, as indicated by the machines on ex- the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Birchall Mason. She married craft show, Vidal asserted there is ev- Alfred Holmes on October 2, 1883. She was a member of the Methodist on the market within a short time. Church of Mountaindale. Surviving relatives include two sons. Robert perimental designs were ordered built Holmes of South Fallsburg and Adna S. Holmes of Mountaindale; two daughters, Edith, wife of Henry Pat-mor of South Fallsburg and Vera at home; one brother, Henry Mason of Briggs Street, and one sister, Bell Baxter of Wurtshore, and a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday, August 18, conducted by the Rev. George W. Turner of Grahamsville. Burial was in the family plot in Grahamsville.

Ellenville, Aug. 16-George A. Wood died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Van Gorder, of Canal atreet, on Sunday, August 11, at the age of 81 years. He was born at Mountaindale on September 3, 1853, the son of Abram Wood and Sara of smaller planes were "hopping pas" Smith Wood. He married Miss Ef-sengers" and Vidal's own cabin mono- ne Ingersoll, at Woodbourne, who plane he had flown down from Wash- survives him. He was a member of ington with Frederick R. Neely, chief the Methodist Church. Surviving beof the information section of the bu- sides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Van Gorder, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Stanley Birchall of Greenfield; two sons, Merle C. Wood of Arden, and Abram J. Wood of Goshen; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Two daughters, Theresa A. Holmes and Nora E. Wood, have died. Funeral services were held at the Van Gorder home, 24 Canal street, at 2 p. m., on Thursing a pusher propeller at the rear. The day, conducted by the Rev. Fred rudders are at the wing tips with all- Hults. Burial was in the Phillips-

Ellenville, Aug. 26-Mrs. Mary B. "We are ready to give this machine Eck died at her home here on Sunan approved type certificate (the ulti- day, August 11, after an illness of mate stamp of Department of Com- several weeks at the age of 80 years. merce approval) and it is to be flown She was born in Ellenville on June east this week by a novice pilot. It 14, 1855, the daughter of Leonard passed all its tests with flying colors, Boat and Maria DeWitt Boat, both of Holland. Mrs. Eck was married miles an hour, and can be landed with at Amsterdam on August 22, 1870, to Ferdinand Eck, but had lived most of he rlife in this vicinity. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and of the Ladies' Aid So-Its tail is at the rear, on the end of four sons, George, Henry, William an outrigger boom. Fred Weick of and Edward Eck, and three daughthe Langley field, Va., N. A. C. A. lab- ters, Mrs. Herbert Townsend, Mrs. oratories was the original designer, Calvin Morse and Mrs. John Wynbut it now is being completed by Fair- koop, Jr., all of Ellenville. Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday, August 14, conducted by the Rev. Perry Van Dyke of the Reformed Church. Burial was in the Ellenville cemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies. The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this eve-14 Henry street.

The officers and members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic to convert inexpensive production type Daughters of America, have been invited to visit the Catholic Summer Center at Stamford. On Sunday, August 25, Father Dasey has planned a special program and would like to have the Catholic Daughters there for the 11 o'clock Mass. Mrs. Typan. the state regent, would like to have a

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HARDENBERGH-At Poughkeepsie. N. Y., August 15, 1935, E. Grace H., daughter of Sarah Delondet and the late James H. Hardenbergh. Funeral from her home, 54 Harrison street, Poughkeepsie, on Sat-

urday, 2:20 p. m. KEEFE-In this city, August 15, 1935, Andrew J. Keefe.

Funeral at residence, No. 291 Washington avenue, on Saturday at 3 a. m. and at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 a. m., where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and Irlends It consists of an extremely strong are invited. Interment in St. Mary's secies of James transmitting light onto cemetery.

> KRENZ-In this city. August 14. -1935. Augustus Krens, of 3 Valley street. Funeral services will be held at

the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home. Estimates feel that it has opened an 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at unitative field of study. Herotofore 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are examination of the human interior has invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday from 3 to 5 484 7 to 9 o clock.

MURPHY-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hespital announces a requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Many Susan Mut-PAR. Our part president and member of our executive committee, at St. Mary's Church, Monday, August 1.9. 1935, at 7:39 a. m. Members and

STOCK—Entered into rest August 15, 1935. Mary Helmbrock. Person wife of John 4. Stock and leving mother of Mrs. Raymond Tator and Valentine Stock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late bene, 447 Aberl street, en Anturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

will be made in Montrepose Com-Memorina Topp. Boddie Short. In cherished memory. THE A BETHE CITY CENTED रि क्ला क इन्ह्ला क्रिक्टा द्वारण, ever a soul filled its mission on

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Cottage

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1935. THE GREAT BULL OPEN FRI. & SAT. Washington and Hurley Aves. -- Formerly H. B. Merritt's Smith Avenue and Grand Street -- Free Parking **NIGHTS** BUTTER Country Roll 25c lb. CHEESE 5 to loaf \$1.05 **Swiss** $\frac{1}{2}$ fb. Pkgs. Muenster Romano Limburger 29c lb. 18c lb. 2 for 25c 53c lb.

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but ...it's the LITTLE THINGS that count...

New drapes for the guest room, and Junior's first haircut. A new recipe for peach pie and new pans for baking it. A picnic at the beach, and a new hat for the weekly bridge. Every day events? Of course! But they're the things that make life livable!

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all Roger's Personal istory A Vivid Story

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ervation shyly delivered at some g that struck his fancy. The ence laughed, Rogers tried e other joshing remarks, and was

was a short step to Hammern's Roof at \$150 a week and then spent six years as the star of feld's Follies.

e ventured into motion pictures failed to score the success exed The silent acreen gave the iedian no chance to convulse his iences with his homely observais rendered in a drawl that only cers knew. But when talking picappeared. Rogers became a ffice riot and thereafter the timate theater saw little of him. hen his friend, Fred Stone, was red in an airplane accident, in 9, just before he was to open a play in New York, Rogers hed across the continent, took the "for old Fred" and scored

e continu**ed, however, to go on** ture tours" packing great crowds theaters, auditoriums, school es and churches. He raised a ll fortune for the drouth sufferin 1930, and in his quiet way thousands of dollars of his ate fortune to charity.

is wealth was estimated by his nds at several million dollars he carried life insurance of apcimately \$1.000,000 He never ed about his money but he was a salaried actor for years. His ry was \$25,000 a week when he ked. He was paid \$2,500 a week stage appearances and he erstood to have received \$15,000 eight radio broadcasts.

Met Betty Blake

He met Betty Blake at a candy llin' in Oolagah, but It took him a r to win her. He was too bashful ropose and finally he worked his

He wrote a dozen books and for " for a number of newspapers itaining sage comment on the y's happenings

He was seriously mentioned as a ndidate for the presidential nomtion in 1931 but laughed the sugtion off by saying:

A comedian can only last till he s himself serious or his audience til I'm dead (if then) so let's stop this foolishness right now." Clem Rogers, father of Will.

n. Of this Will said:

Heck, they had to; nobody be covered. ild pronounce the old name...

Will Rogers, a six story building ich the comedian boasted bad

ars named after them.

He couldn't be bothered with

ggested he took too many libers with the laws of syntax. "What's it?" he asked, "Sounds like bad contest. ws." The other explained it ant grammar whereupon the sage ighed and replied: "Didn't know y was buying grammar now. I'm in place. t so dumb I had a notion it was oughts and ideas."

His most repeated remark was Il I know I read in the papers" d he read practically every word every available paper wherever happened to be each morning. ce he was asked if he read any tion. He replied, "Sure, the news-

Admired Mark Twain

He was an ardent admirer of Mark rain and on a visit to Virginia City. ev., where the great humorist oace led he tried to find a bed Twain had cupied. The quest was in valuhe was told that when the writer ed there he was too poor to own

He always denied that he was an

I'm not smart enough to act." he rt of like me. I'm all right. Other-- I'm punk.

lits employers in the motion picto industry never bothered to write contest. alecue for his films. He couldn't wouldn't remember. He said just hat seemed about the sight thing sas at the time.

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Take A Tip From The Army . . .



A S part of the National Safety The current plan of cutting off Drive being sponsored in the motor for 5 minutes out of August, motoriets planning vaca- each 60 is endorsed as a definite tions or weekend tours are being precaution against the accumulaurged to adopt the army marching tion of harmful quantities of the custom of halting for a "breather" in each hour of travel.

This practice is put forward as a step in combating the effects. of carbon monoxide gas, which has been found to be responsible for many of the heretofore "unex- all automobiles contained carbon plained" highway accidents.

The current plan of cutting off poisonous gas in the interior of the car.

Extensive tests on cars picked at random on New England highways by engineers of the Cities Service Oil Company proved beyond doubt that 51 per cent of



4-H Clubs Prepare

The 4-H Club Department at the to South America and Australia Ulater County Fair, to be held in the tempted in Kingston will be presentning new rope tricks and riding New Armory, August 20-22, will be ed next Wednesday night, August 21, lice court this morning. He sena small sized fair in itself. The excited November 25, 1908. Three dren were born to the union, clude foods, clothing, vegetables, l. Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All flowers, handwork, honey, poultry, gram of 20 acts of the best amateur ers, 42, of 640 Delaware avenue to of followed the hoof beats of and dairy. Besides the competitive talent possible. Contestants are entracted and became expert polo eir father and became expert polo exhibits there will be 20 judging Saugerties, and Kingston. exhibits there will be 20 judging mily could put a good team on

Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman thy years wrote a short daily will be the guests of honor at the Humphries", the golden voice master first of the "six for a Dollar Sixty" of ceremonies, will guide this per-formance and promises there will not dinners at 12 noon on Tuesday, August 20. The dinner will be served by Ruth Helin and Kaarin Tervo of by Ruth Helin and Kaarin Tervo of the Control of the C by Ruth Helin and Kaarin Tervo of the Rifton 4-H Club. This contest tion on the Ray Perkins Radio Hour is made possible through the coop- plus the first prize has served to draw eration of the Central Hudson Gas a selected group of amateurs. and Electric Company which is furnishing electric stoves and expert

The 12 demonstration booths will should write or report to the American Legion Building at once.

The committee hopes the public yed a part in adopting the first some of the work that they are doing. nstitution of the state of Okla- Egg grading, table service, flower are of entertainm ma and a county was named for rangement, beekeeping, soldering large numbers. and knot tying are topics that will

A staff of 11 judges will be at oweescoowee."

In Claremore a hotel is named many exhibits in the 4-H department. They are all experts either in sideration.

ing the past year. commar, either in his writings or Day, will feature most of the 4-H rings, while clarifying the technical ectures". Once an interviewer events the schedule is as follows: questions which apply to today's 10 a. m.-Vegetable grading.

10:30 a. m.—Vegetable judging 11 a. m .- Vegetable variety iden-

tification. 11 a. m.—All exhibits entered and

12 noon—Demonstration booths completed. 1 p. m .- Winter bouquets judging contest.

1:10 p. m. - Tools for helping bands judging contest. 1:20 p. m.-Saving summer treasures judging contest.

1:80 p. m.—Sleeveless dress judging contest. 1:40 p. m .- Stitch in time saves nine judging contest. 1:50 p. m .- School lunch judging

contest. 2 p. m .- Camp garments judging

2:10 p. m.—Sewing time saver judging contest. 2:20 p. m .- Hostess entertains indefine contest.

2:30 p. m .-- Milk cookery judging contest. 2:40 p. m.-Egg grading contest. 2:56 p. m .- Producing bens judg-

ing contest.

2 p. m .- Young poultry judging 3:10 p. m .- Knot tielag contest 3:20 p. m.-Flower judging con-

athe plan.—Myse revue. Wednesday, August 21 3:30 a. m .- Dairy cow ludging

10 a. m .- Dairy Helfers judging Tintan a m -- Judating 4-21 cattle

It a. m. - Thomasonbip contest. Thursday, August 22 II p m.—Exhibite may be re-

(Exhibits not removed before Friday at 3 p m will be given to (Advitable organizations)

Crisis Near for Humpheses Best View, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P) log Humphries was rational intel intervals today in Grandands Hespital where he is debiling to reperen linen a third stroke and socors thought be might be out of imaediate dancer if he holds his own for another 24 bours. The sports anneurour's condition asperally is about the same as pestersay when he was in a committee state, with unwibly a strate for the better. His consensiture this increaling was nonnel and he had slept four or the o ar and could not play any o, moore during the night. He con-Tippes on a Digital Cier.

Legion Variety Show Two Prisoners Face

The greatest variety show ever at-

The committee is arranging a pro-

field and a special contest for the young dancers, singers, instrumentalists, women, "A Dinner for Six Costing a glers will be paraded before the pub-Sam Riber, Kingston's own "Joe

There are a few spots on the pro-

The committee hopes the public will show their approval of this type of entertainment by attending in

REPAIRMEN HEARD MICHIGAN ENGINEER

An interested and representative home economics or in some phase of gatherine of automobile repairmen are bath rooms than Buckingham ent exhibits will be on display and on Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, at each one will be given careful con- which time an illustrated engineering These exhibits will be talk was given by Mr. Potter, service d Jesse James because they had the products of Ulster county's 600 engineer for the Sealed Power Corp-But 4-H members who have been work- oration, Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Potter ucks now I've kinds got it on ing hard on their home projects dur- emphasized his remarks with actual samples of the latest developments Tuesday, August 20, which is 4-H in pistons, piston pins, and piston

questions which apply to today's high-speed automobile engines.

For County Fair To Be Held August 21 Judge Culloton Tobay

City Judge Bernard A. Cullotor had two prisoners before him in po-Haven, Conn., to five days in jail for public intoxication, and William Rog-10 days for disorderly conduct.

Mulligan was arrested by Patrolmen William Hess and Harry Martin, Rogers by Officers Wesley Cramer and Walter Fitzgerald on North Front street, where he was making nuisance of himself

Virgii Sampson, of 151 Abeel street, arrested today for public intoxication was too drunk to arraign in court, the police said, and will be prought before the judge Saturday

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ment by a representative of the state highway department regarding the unfinished road between Ellonville and Walker Valley, the rough grading of which was completed a year ago, a group of well known Ellenville business men is getting busy and trying to secure action that will end to the completion of the road M. Eugene Clark, president or the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Elienville, with Daniel F Vanderlyn of the Vanderlyn Garage and Deyo W. Johnson of William H Deyo and Co, are the active lead-

ers in the movement. Chairman Clark has written to legislators representing the Uster. Sullivan and Orange districts and to prominent citizens of Walden. Liberty and other towns in the section, asking them to attend a meeting to be held in Ellenville Monday. August 19 At that time the situation will be discussed and a delegation named to call upon state highway department officials to present

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# Heavy Hitting in 1st Inning Gives Newburgh Cops Win, 8-5

Attack on Stoudt's Slants Gives Visitors 5 Runs in Opening Frame at Kingston Fair Grounds - Foster Features with Homer for Visitors - Mayor Heiselman Throws Out First Ball.

Bothered by the jinx that hovers Bothered by the first that hovers will Play At The every year when they play Newburgh, Bergeant James V. Simpson's Athletic Field Monday Kingston Police team dropped an 8-5 decision to Johnny Corkedaic's Hilly City nine, Thursday afternoon. More than 300 fans looked on as the Newburghers avenged the 11-5 trimming they received at home on August 7 from the Simpsonites.

One bad inning, the first as usual, won the game for the visitors. In this frame the Corkedaic brigade nicked Stoudt for six hits and cashed in on five of them for run-For the rest of the game, though, Stoudt, ill as he was, and looked it. bore down on the Newburgh batsmen holding them to five bingles.

Newburgh got its other three runs in the second and third innings, acoring one and two respectively. After the third frame, the visitors stayed in the zero column Kingaton tallied likewise in the first three stanzas, scoring one run in the first, three in the second and one in

Foster, the Newburgh shortstop, featured the attack of the invaders with a home run in the second inning, beiting the ball over left field fence to win the suit promised by Lyman-Berkwits and Scott, manufacturers of men's clothing in his home town.

Bill "Moll" Leonard, Kingston's shortstop, belted out a three bagger, the first of the game to cop the Adams hat offered by A! & Lou's Terminal Lunch, Kingston, Leopard made the smash on his first trip to the plate.

Newburgh took the first turn at bat, and had Sergeant Simpson in a rage all through the opening inning. Haight singled to left, Shaw fanned and Foster of home run fame got a one-baser. Lewis connected for a ter. "Two runs aiready", said the sergeant as he tore his hair and yelled for the Kingston night stick wielders to bear down on it.

Sergeant Corkedale strode to the plate and met one of Stoudt's choice ones for a single. Presutti doubled and Edwards made a single Tom McGrane fumbled Tierney's grounder and Martin got to first on a fielder's choice, permitting Newburgh's

In the second half of the opening frame, "Moll" Leonard started the Simpsonites off with his triple, scoring on Foster's error. His was the only run for the locals in the in-

Foster's homer in the second gave Newburgh another tally, and Sergeant Simpson got wilder than ever, hopping all over the dugout with orders to "pull yourselves together and fight out there." This must have done some good because the Kingstonians garnered three runs in their portion of the inning.

Newburgh got its two in the third der in the last three innings, six by

on a single by McGrane, another by are cordially invited to attend. Stewart, who replaced Sammons in the first after Frank turned his ankle going into second, and a one-base in McGrane.

ton and Newburgh Coppers on even dered first aid. standing for the summer, a situation similar to last year when the Simpdale's team can't show their fans "sarge" a big smile as they passed how it should be done at home " him at the gate. sergeant wanted Thursday's game badly, it being one of the features of the police conference here. SIDELINERS.

The Doodledorfers, led by Harry Sills, the band that puts pep into all of the American Legion conventions. played before the game and at inter-rals during the diamond war. Aside from the music there was little of any thing else to cheer the coppers. The crowd was more than quiet,

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman tosse the first ball, which Umpire Bill Schwab called a strike.

Ed. "Chief" Leonard and Bill Schwab held several debutes, the bunky copper telling Willie how poor be thought his eyesladt was and the was explaining to the chief hear to swing at "can.

Wes Cramer anded the grame his Arthur and the Tierres, who he energy all edge the proportion and edge the best the proportion and edge the best the proportion of the pro crede sectionism of a perfect day of three trues to the platter.

Freder, besides freducing with his lides ands, p \_\_\_\_ \$ bomer, and a single, performed well Therney, 35 \_\_\_ 3 being the eatth he made of-July Leconard's pop fly in the accepth.

France Struct has not been feeding Newburgh ................. 512 000 a. well all work, and non-proper chape Kingeten 3.21 days 6.75 June Colors and Color and fer gemineilui's antie Bul he Juel werd) Cu'i Justey in starting out of the Three distances in Income and Income

seeded be couldn't have rone to the Umperes Schund and Dulba.



Fred Carrington is a member of the pitching staff of the Washington off with the National League pen-Stars, who will be seen in action at nant, they apparently have no inthe Athletic Field on Monday evedouble and scored Haight and Fos- ning when the visiting semi-pro team crosses bats with the City League All Stars.

Carrington was at one time a member of the colorful Cuban Stars and is now the playing manager of the Washington Stars. Fred, so far this season, has won 15 games and been on the short end only four times. He is a slow ball pitcher and can hit them a mile, comething on the order of Wes Ferrell of the Boston St. Louis from taking the lead by Red Sox. In other words, he is the direct attack. Perrell of the Colored ranks.

receiving end of the battery. Bob nincent "beet" as Manager Frankie has seen service with the Bacharach

# Joe Kirkwood To

Wes Cramer singled, Ed Mahoney given at the Catskill Country Club, in Dodgers. waiked and after Len Relyea struck Catskill, on Tuesday afternoon, Author Cubs will knock off the Giants out Stoudt drove a line triple to gust 20. The match will be between and then be knocked off in turn, or right field, bringing in two runs. gust 20. The match will be between and then be knocked off in turn, or Freddy was relieved on third by Joe Kirkwood, the world's greatest that both those teams will prove Ralph Stewart, who went home for trick shot artist, and Alex Gerlak, weak on the road. Of the 48 re-Kingston's third run when Shaw Catskill Club Professional, and one maining St. Louis games. 30 are on erred. of the Capital District's leading pro- Cubs, programs are about evenly dion two walks. Cramer's error and fessionals. Eighteen holes will be vided. The last nine men played starting at 2:30 p. m. imin the visiting lineup went out in or- mediately after the match Joe Kirk- League race remained unchanged as wood will give a lecture and an ex-hibition of his famous trick shots. Kingston made its run in the third The golfers of Kingston and vicinity

mound on account of turning his smash by Wes Cramer that brought ankle in the first inning He watched run burst in the eighth. the same from the beach after Dr. Yesterday's game put the Kings- Connelly, police commissioner, ren-

Sergeant Charles Phinner was the sonites won at Newburgh and lost at ticket chopper, and a popular fellow home. "It just seems that our boys with the kiddles who were invited to win in Kingston and Corke the game free. They all gave the

> Pete Keresman wasn't in the lineup, his position as president of the police conference keeping him occupled with too many official duties to permit his donning a uniform.

The box score: Kingston.

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Ralph Returns



National League

New York ..... 69

Pittsburgh ..... 61

Brooklyn ..... 50

Cincinnati ...... 47

Cleveland .... 52 Philadelphia .... 46

Toronto ...... 67

Newark ...... 66

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1.

American League

International League

Rochester 6, Syracuse 1. Montreal 5, Baltimore 4 (1st).

Baltimore 3, Montreal 0 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

International League

House Runs Yesterday

Berger, Braves .......

l'rhanski. Braves ......

Stainback, Cubs .........

Allen, Phillies
Martin, Cardinals

Crenin, Red Sox

Werber, Red Sox .....

Cooke, Red Sox .....

The Leaders

Berger, Braves ......... 26

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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Baltimore at Rochester.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Boston at Chicago.

Albany at Toronto.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Newark at Montreal.

St. Louis at New York.

Boston 8, Cincinnati 0.

New York 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 11, Brooklyn 3.

Boston 3, Chicago 1.

Buffalo 16, Albany 2.

Toronto 9, Newark 2.

New York 3, Cleveland 1. Detroit 6, Washington, 3.

t.\_Louis ...... 64

(By The Associated Press) Whether Bill Terry's Giants atone for last season's debacle by walking tention of letting the rough-and-

ready Cardinals take it away while

they're playing each other. Just as they rallied in St. Louis a couple of weeks ago and routed the Cards in one "crucial" series, the another St. Louis threat in the current meeting. By winning a 5 to 4 decision yesterday they prevented

The triumph, in a bitterly fought Bob Taylor will probably be on the same that ended with another mag-Frisch fanned with his bat on his chattengers. The series has only

wo more games. The Caras dropped back into the odd position of holding second place Play At Catskill on the percentages while actually traiting the Cubs by a half game. Chicago moved up again by plaster-An exhibition golf match will be ing an 11 to 3 defeat on the Brook-

The status of the American the Tigers and Yankees both won handily and remained six games

Detroit turned back the Senators 6 to 3 as Charley Gebringer, injured second sacker, left the beach to drive in the deciding run in a three-The Yanks, held to one hit in six

frames by Willis Hudlin, blasted him from the hill with a five-hit, three-run raily in the seventh to beat the Indians 3-1.
The third place Red Sox turned

back the White Hose of Chicago 3-1 The Athletics knocked off the

cellar-dwelling Browns again, 5 to Bob Brown, who had not won a

rame all season, turned in a twohit shutout for the Braves and received the backing of Wally Berger's 26th homer as the Braves white-washed the Reds 8 to 0.

The Phillies cut loose with a 12hit assault and trimmed the Pirates

# 22 Shooters At Skeet Field On Thursday

Only ball of the members of the 2 two skeet teams have Suished the National the team scores can not be published

It is keeped that the delinquent members will bring their scores up St. Louis, knocked our Mickey (What-Twenty-two shooters were at the Springfield, coutpointed Merle Thomps. no-date west Thursday.

skeet field Thursday afternoon and son, 120, St. Louis, (8), Asron. 40 a great improvement is shown in all Made, 140, Peoria, cutpointed Mut-Mich scratch scores of the day Julia, Quincy, 121, outpointed Ton-Total 13 8 31 21 3 1 more made by Longendrie and Totalno, Quincy, 121, outpoints, Score by Junines.

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# Berardi A. C. To Meet Hercules At The the south. These two sparring part-ners of Doyle's put on a sizzling two-said. Athletic Field Tonight

slated to meet in a City League game at the Athletic Field this evening at nicked. In the latter part of the 6:15. The game is very important round Screnson began to throw his .602 to the Berardis, who are leading the right and Scherer took some hard .540 league in the second half, as they ones on the side of his jaw. Scherer need this game and one other one to could not seem to land effectively clinch the half.

labor on the mound for the Berardis, second stanza, Sorenson measured while "Spot" Cullen will be held in his opponent and landed some hard reserve. Either George Zadany or right smashes that had Scherer reeling. Soon after the opening of

can be called on to do the elbowing vas for the count of nine and was in for the Powdermen, with Scherer likely to get the nod. Al Short will labor behind the bat.



National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .397 Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Galan, Cubs. 90. 98; Medwick, Cardinals, 89.

Hits-Medwick. Cardinals, 162; Terry, Giants, 155. Doubles - Herman, Cubs. Medwick, Cardinals, 35. Triples-Goodman, Reds, Suhr. Pirates, 11. Ott, Glants, 24.

Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals, 15: Galan. Cubs, 13.
Pitching—Castleman, Glants, 113; J. Dean, Cardinals, 19-7. American League

Batting-Vosmik. Indians, and Myer. Senators. .349. Runs-Greenberg, Tigers, Gehringer, Tigers, 31. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Ti-gers, 131; Goslin, Tigers, 85. Hits—Cramer, Athletics, Vosmik, Indians, 153. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers. fosmik. Indians, 33. Triples-Vosmik. Indians,

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# —By Pap Scherer Loses by K.O. to Sorenson **Sully Drops Decision To Lamber**

Golden Glove Champs All Score Wins at Legion Fights Bell Largest Crowd of Season - Jack Doyle, Irish Head Champ, Among Celebrities at Ringside.

Amid a gay and colorful gathering Loughran Says Baci' make up the largest boxing crowd of make up the largest boxing crowd of the season, Carl Sorenson, 125 pound Hands Won't Be Rid boxer from Waterford, scored a popuboxer from Waterford, scored a popular knockout victory over Lou Scher- For September Bo er, 140, from New York, in the main bout at the American Legion Stadium last night.

kowitz, Monticello lightweight, who champion, is convinced Max Bu was unable to box due to a sprained tender maulies may cost him his a ankle. The club physician, Dr. L. E. with the brown bomber, Jos Lo Sanford, refused to allow Moskowitz of Detroit, next month. to fight after he examined him in the dressing room. Moskowitz was at the ringside, however, and was intro-

Announcer Sam Riber also intro- ing a former manager of Gene Tunney and "I think Baer is a great fighter. Thomas McGovern, manager of Jack fact, a little better fignter in

When the big Irish heavyweight chance fighting next month. took his bow the audience applauded hands are bad, bad. He should vigorously and many yelled "Sing us about six months of manual labor, a song, Jack." After a few minutes get them in shape. hesitation Doyle smilingly obliged with "When Irish Eyes Are Smil- get his hands right for a fight h

at Lomontville were Mickey McAvoy. McGee of Florida who, since the til the cows come home. It death of Young Stribling, is consid-Brooklyn heavyweight, and Willie ered the helvyweight champlon of bruised bones. round exhibition.

In the main bout, the boys met in the middle of the ring and Sorenson began to hurl quick "one-two" left jabs at Scherer's face. The New Both boys were in the center of the Julius Chick, fast-ball artist, will ring sparring at the bell. In the Jimmy Martin or Eddie Scherer the third round, Scherer hit the cana bad way on regaining his feet. Sorenson closed in and landed another hard right and Scherer was counted out after one minute and thirty seconds of fighting in the third round.

For the sami-final bout. Sailor Sully of Mechanicville, who won his last two fights in the legion ring. found the going too rough when he mixed it up with Charlie Jackson, 170 pound Metropolitan Golden Gloves champion from New III., (8). Willie Brown, III. York. In the first round Sully took Wichita, Kas., outpointed Bad two hard overhand rights on the side Morgan, 135. Norfolk, Neb. (4). Bo of his jaw that slowed him up con-Pettit, 140, St. Joseph. Mo., outpois siderably. The colored fighter was ed Red Summerville, 146, Oms fast and the sailor could not land an Neb. (4). Ruffy Rohrig. effective blow. During the second Lincoln, knocked out Jimmle Algand third rounds Sally landed some 160. Grand Rapids, Mich., of his jabs and right swings but the Mickey Powers, 147. Fort Crost negro kept boring in and at the end Neb., outpointed Christie Dean, 16 Runs batted in—Berger. Braves, negro kept boring in and at the end of the round landed another of his hard rights. During the fourth 145. Denver, Colo., outpointed Postanza he continued to use his right Kozak, 145, Bellevue, Kas. (6). 40; and Sully was weakened under the terrific pounding. Suddenly Jackson shot acros another right with lightning speed and the sailor went down Home runz-Berger, Braves, 26; and took the count of nine. He managed to struggle to his feet and hung on to the end of the round. Smelling salts revived him for the fifth and he sparred with Jackson and managed to keep away from the seconds of the fourth round. champion's right. The negro star was not as active in this round and international lightweight char Sully stayed the route. Jackson outpointed Minnie Acceto. 136. gained a unanimous decision.

ained a unanimous decision. Mechanicville in five rounds. 8
In another five round feature. Babe Maranucci. 135. of Tr Jimmle Lambert, 146 pound inter-knocked out Harry Husted, 138.7 national welterweight champion. Catskill, in one min-ce and 52 % who has never been defeated, failed onds of the second round of a cold to put over a coup de grace on Jake | nied three round fight. Small, 1934 Golden Glove champ Officials were Bill Singer, refere 38; from Albany. Small was hit bard Sam Riber, announcer; Sam Jack for counts of nine. The bell ended son and Bill Rodell, judges, 27 the fight in the fifth when he was Charlie Nettis, timekeeper.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P)-Ta my Loughran, Philadelphia's mag Scherer substituted for Marty Mos- boxer and one time light heavyed

The calm Philadelphian spoke "breather" after a se Announcer Sam Riber also intro-duced Jack Doyle and his wife, the former Judith Allen, Dan Morgan, "And, mind you," he emphasis

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"I don't believe he can pos in September. And I'm banking Also present from the Doyle camp judgment on practical experience. "I've been through the mill. I can soak a pair of hands in brine

> "Baer is a great fighter," Tom "And he's a dead game fello But he doesn't know how to away from a punch or roll with

He never learned the art. "He's so strong and tough he lows his vanity to dominate h Max figures he can take the of fellow's best punches and still

"He won't be able to do that Louis. "Louis can punch."

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Waterbury. Conn.--Eddie known) Winston, Holyoke, M heavyweight, knocked out Fr

New York-Teddy Loder. Keansburg, N. J., stopped Pastore, 147, New York, (2). Huron, S. D.—Dick Demerey. Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Braun, 141, Broadland, S. D., (3)

Warjack, Utica, N. Y., (4).

Lincoln, Neb.-Don Phillips, outpointed Al Soukup, 137, Cica New York city (6). Eddie Randol

taking his second count of ni Lambert got the decision.

Billy Venezuela of New York. national bantamweight champi scored a knockout over Charlie for ezzi of Albany in one minute and i Jess Williams, 131, of New Yo



permits issued by the Department of Ecopus. Water Supply. Gas and Electricity. Gus Mancaso, Giants-Led attack city of New York, for placing of County 71st and Game Associated reaction about for their own safe. M. Guire, Alan M. Styles, Willed. Walker. Fortunate Constitution, 30 tr. observe the new rule So. 3 that bent J. Smarthout. Newbork reads as follows: Rule 2 in its new have found in their member Frank Demarce, Cube - Scored edition limits the company of Arthur R. Haller, William Henri bree rang and hatted in three boats on our watershed lakes and cer. Leftor Longendrie. anneracian to three persons. The sa-! etrodes of this section has become necessary because of the exercions- George N. Kinney, the trout in one can and scored one in cally that line of boats on some of the waters Whier County Fish and Game Aand the attendant hazard, Both claffon's rearing pool are grown Bob Brown, Braves. Shut out the lower and upper basins of the splendidly. Not a single drove it Ashokan temerrent are daran bodies been been due to disease. The tr Bommy Bruges and Charles Geb. of water that become exceedingly are fed a food prepared by Edmi finger. Tigers. Bridges held Seps. rough on a windy day. An over- N. Bewitt, motes treat culture tors to seven hits for 18th with of Joseph hose growings an second here. This dry food in prised with suite meaning Codifficate directs in Geriffian and of much filtim. It is well to keep all. This is fed six days of the se In the cores at such times even with at 5 in the afternoon and 2 i

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Next Sunday the Indians will

cross bats with the Newburgh All Louis-Baer card in September as a starter. Chicago interests offered Mike Jacobs & cool \$75,000 if he would

turn over the Baer-Louis fight and o let them run it. ... Mike laughed it off.... He is counting on \$200,000 0 ... no less... for his end of that 1 scrap. Young R. J. Reynolds now has one

Young R. J. Reynolds now has one of the finest stables of trotting horses in the country. ... He is the 2 Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of the trotting world although his nags haven't had the luck of Vanderbilt's. Cleto Locatelli is going to make

plenty of trouble in the lightweight AB. R. H. PO. A. E. division before he is through.

A 3 3 1 5 0 Alabama Pitts and Al Mamaux.

Albany manager, are going into vaudeville. . . Mamaux can sing and will. . . Just what Pitts will do has not been announced. . . Carl Snavely, North Carolina football coach, sings hass in the Baptist Church choir.

It is so hot in New York even James J. Johnston has benched his covered from a severe leg injury. 27 13 16 18 7 0 derby for the time being. . . . It's a shame to chain a player like Wally Berger to a ball club like the Braves. 

> The Detroit Tigers haven't had a Freddy Miller, the boxer, home

coconuts are up.

to play Fordham again, Coach Slip

# Falkenstein and Klotovich. Forsts Will Not Play At Fair Grounds Sun.

The Forsts Formost regret to state that they were unable to book a stead announced his retirement from baseball. He planned to return to baseball. He planned to return to baseball and study law. He changed his mind about all that when the lowing Sunday when they will play chance came to join the Yankees. the Bloomer Girls, one of the best at-

Napanoch.

All players will meet sharply at one o'clock.

# Wallkill Boxing

Tonight at Wallkill Medium Se-Clinton Avenue representatives, who curity Frison there will be an all-flashed in that 1933 pennant drive star card of boxing bouts, featuring when he was credited with being the league, 6-4. Craig did the pitching some of the best puglists in the spark plug of the Glants. prison stable against boxers from up-85 with Eighmey doing the receiving, state and the lower Hudson river region. The bouts are open for the shortstop for the Comforters with patronage of the public and a large some spectacular catches.

Starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

New York, Aug. 15 (P)-With the invaders an even money choice to score their first triumph in five tries. feminine pet stars of England and the United States renew today their

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Wightman Cup rivalry at Forest

The first much finds the three-time American champion, Helen Ja-color, meeting the youthful British & left-banden. May Stammera, who save Mrs. Helen Wills Mondy her only hearing during this summer a come Beck ditter Consument Strage Campo

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Jacqueline Cochran, inglewood, Calif., society woman and speed pliet, has hurled her gauntlet at the men pilots expecting to enter the Los Angeles-Cleveland speed dash of the National air races. She wants the "men only" rule lifted, so she can compate. (Associated Press



Blondy Ryan secured himself a measure of lasting fame in baseball history two years ago with a telegram. "We cannot lose, I'm on my way," wired Blondy to his teammates of the Glants when he had re-

And presto!-the Giants took a new lease on life with Ryan's return is going back to hollering "Frash on to win the world championship from the Washington Senators.

Ryan is not the greatest shortstop major injury in two years. ... which recalls a smart saying by a in the game, and most likely will which recalls a smart saying by a baseball manager some years ago, never rise above the crowd in me-Give me luck and you can have the chanical ability but he has spirit And spirit happens to be exactly what the New York Yankees need at the from 11 months of campaigning in present time in large doses. That's Europe, is going right back. ... why Manager Joe McCarthy signed You can't blame him ... He cleaned the Glant hero of a couple of seasons up \$30,000 in 35 fights... Frankie ago when his regular shortstop, Frisch of the Cards is the present Frank Crosetti, suffered a leg inday's greatest money player... He jury that threatens to keep him on the sidelines for a long stretch.

Ryan went to the Phillies last No-When St. Mary's Gaels come east vember in the deal that sent Dick Bartell to the Glants. It seems that Madigan will bring along such good Blondy had ideas of his own about Irishers as Haloski, Erdelatz, Strub, playing the short field, ideas which Jorgensen, Schreiber, Jiroza, Meiser, did not coincide with those held by limmy Wilson, manager of the Philadelphia team, and which, following several clashes between the two resuited in Ryan being sent back to the

minors. The Phillies released him to Bal-timore of the International league but Ryan refused to report and in-

McCarthy is confident that Blondy will fill the bill for the Yankees. Rytravel to Mohonk and on Sunday they there is no telling just what heights will oppose the Napanoch team at he may rise to with his opportunity to re-establish bimself. He was bitting the ball at a .270 clip when the Phillies turned him away, almost 20

points higher than Frank Crosetti was hitting when he suffered an in-The Yankees are still very much in Bouts This Evening the American league pennant chase, so the prospect of facing his former team-mates of the Giants in the world series may supply the incentive needed to raise Ryan to the peak he

Jimmy Wilson would hardly have turned Ryan back to the minors had he not felt that he had a very capable shortstop in the hustling Mickey

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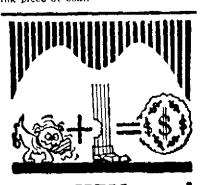
Haslin has a unique scheme for

keeping himself going at top speed Whenever Mickey feels that he is not bearing down as hard as he might or finds himself in some sort of a slump he hauls out a piece of hard coal which he always carries in his pocket, studies it and then returns to his labors with renewed vigor. He brought the lump of coal from

the mines to remind him, when he felt he needed reminding, of the tough, hard days when he labored from 6 in the morning until 6 at night in the mines. One look at the piece of coal does

the trick. It causes him to shudder and say to himself, "Mickey, you had better watch your step or before you know it you and this lump of coal will find yourselves back in the mines

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#### The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87

#### Weather Forecast

Aug. 16- Eastern New York: Part ly cloudy, with local thunder show ers in extreme south portion tonight and in south portion Saturday; not much change



SHOWERS in temperature

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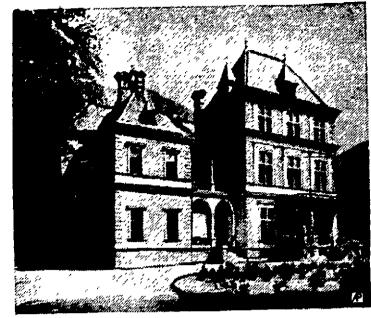
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This erstwhile royal villa at Reichenau, birthplace of Prince Otto, claimant of the Austrian throne, is expected to be the residence of his mother, ex-Empress Zita, when the royal family returns from exile this

Karl was so fond of this Haps-burg estate that, although the imfurniture and photographs of the im-1

perial family.

#### War Councils on Lawn

Many important conferences of the World War took place on these ter-Karl had the habit of pacing up and down them when he had af-In the big living room, the many guests, antiers of deer shot by the last Aus-

Behind the castle a swimming pool tro-Hungarian monarch have been is hidden among the trees and a lit-Tel. 4070. left exactly as Karl had them placed, the farther on one finds a children's pauper, in exile on the Island of In other rooms are costly paintings, play house.

Thereby hangs a tale! With the erial family.

There is a fine view from the spamember of the family had to learn clous front veranda of the Rax moun- a trade. Karl and his brother, Archtains. Below, in soft, rolling grass duke Maximillan, chose carpentry terraces, the estate extends down to and, to convince their parents that the valley.

they knew their trade, built this play house. Ominously enough, they named it

"Pechthurm Haus", an inscription which still adorns the miniature structure. "Pech" means bad luck, fairs of importance to discuss with "Thurm" (or "Turm"", as it is modernly spelled) means tower.

The name recalls that Karl died Madeira.

# ELLENVILLE

Empress Zita returns to Austria

from Belgian exile late this fall she,

in all likelihood, will occupy what is

place of Reichenau, was the favorite

summer residence of Emperor Karl, and it was here that Otto, claimant

of the Austrian throne, was born

Monks Named Estate

Zita and her younger children, it

s generally taken for granted, will

live at Villa Warthoiz pending developments in the plans to restore the monarchy. She sojourned here last on October 22, 1918, shortly be-

fore the Austro-Hungarian empire

Wartholz derives its name from

the fact that outside the premises. on the crossroad to the Semmering

mountains on the one hand and Bad

Edlach, a summer resort, on the other, there is a post with a votive

shrine and a cross on top, known as the "Wartholz" (which means

This whole region in the Rax mountains once belonged to Neuberg

monastery in Styria and from time

to time the prior would come here for an inspection. The local clergy

Landlady Profits by Legends

perial family during its exile often was in dire straits, Zita never could

bring herself to sell it. Instead, she rented it to a boarding housekeeper

who makes much of the fact that this

The bed-room occupied by Karl

and Zita, for instance, commands a

higher price than any other room, because many a sentimental Austrian

is willing to pay for the privilege of

is a Hapshurg possession.

sleeping in royal beds.

Villa Wartholz, in the watering

now a hoarding house.

November 20, 1912.

Waiting Wood").

R. Mofit, during the week. turned there on Tuesday after spend-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kliner.

Mrs. Russell Houghtaling of Loch attend the races. Shel**drake.** 

spending some time Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt have
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose on Tuesday.
Mrs. Harry Clancey and Mrs.
Mrs. Harry Clancey and Mrs.
Lloyd Wilklow entertained at a misreturned to their home at Bergen-

CHIROPODIST. John E. Reliey, field, N. J., on Monday after spend-ling a week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter at their summer home at home Friday evening in honor of Camp Wendy on a gypsy trail. MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, Hickory Point Lodge near Windsor Mrs. Charles Koster, the former Mrs. Jack Feeney of St. James, at Clinton Av. Tet. 1251

Lake

Kathering O'Hearn, Miss

Miss Anne Richards of this village.

Brooklyn have Teen visiting the lat-

Ellenville, Aug. 16-Mr. and Mrs. James Cleary of Jersey City spent

ticello visited his mother, Mrs. Van

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole and and parents of Salem, Ohio, visited

Mrs. Katherine O'Hearn, Miss EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, Mary Killerlane and Miss Katherine Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764. O'Hearn of Brooklyn are spending a

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HOURLY SERVICE

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son, Robert, Jr., returned on Sunday Mrs. O. B. Seaman on Tuesday. from Oswego, where they have been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childs of

D. Schoonmaker of Center street. Jacob Weiner, accompanied by bis Grace Yarrow

Floyd Eck spent Friday with rela-

mouth, Mass.

turned there on Tuesday after spending a few days with his wife at the end at the home of Charles Bartlett
Lane has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Speck, and niece, Miss Dolo-District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon res Speck, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kliner.

B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiMr. and Mrs. DeLoise Craft and vine and John Spadaro motored to family spent Sunday with Mr. and Saratoga Springs on Wednesday to Miss Mary M. McKee and sister

Kew Gardens, L. I., were guests of Henry Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and ter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rosenber-family of River Edge, N. J., spent ger, of Center street, and their two the week-end with the former's daughters, Katherine and Patricia, Charles A. Boyer of East Orange,

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch. He was and Mrs. Floyd Howe. accompanied home by his wife and her mother who spent the week in East Orange, N. J. Miss Helen Higgins visited her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

during the week-end. Miss Eleanor Rosenthal of Ellenville and Joseph Rosenthal of New York city spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman B. Mance left for their home in Syracuse after spending a few days at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mance, of South

Mrs. Sophie Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, all of Brook- and Mrs. Arch Freer. lyn spent the early part of the week with Mrs. Lucy B. Eckert.

Main street.

some time with Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Bennett of Ulster Heights. naine Bennett of Ulster Heights.

The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Mrs. Nathaniel Reynolds and con. Swett of Cedar Rapids, Ohio, called Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

on friends here recently.
William L. Fuller, formerly of Ellenville, who has been spending the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. the summer at Pine Bush, is spending some time at the Mitchell House. New York city were week-end guests at Saco. Me.

orday with the former's sister, Mrs. ing the Hambletonian races at Katherine C. Wattel. Robert O'Nell of Callicoon spent

the week-end with his mother, Mrs. MOLLYWOOD REPORTS FLAN Mary O'Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch and dady saughter of Luffern spent Lui-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Copeli

of Elm street. and family visited Dr. and Nrs. Ralph Underwood at their summer cettage at Indian Neck, Branford. Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Gould and Rich. family of Lymbrook, L. L. wete wrokon! sixtors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollywood rebels, steped the pert Verseer of Market street. Louis Berger of New York city spartment.

spent the week and at his bome here, Mr. and Mrs. Barrey Crastinik er George Zwelfel.

ber home hope after spending set- to make her salary periodically. enal weeks at the bome of ber put-

Mrs. John NeGrath spent Wednerday in Newburgh. Mrs. Sherman Fedder of Munibut-I. I., unremognetised by the ele-

Thomas Yarrow and daughter, Miss

daughter, Miss Pearl Weiner, Mrs. Miss Marie Korn of Wilkes-Barre, Sarah Leaventhal and Miss Beatrice Pa., spent a couple of days with home Reider motored to Albany on Tues- mother, Mrs. Fred Korn, at the home of her grandfather, Charles Waizen-

the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlech Evans of Elting Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monbeen spending a few days at Fallow York city.

The Misses Mimi Bonomi, Kathryn Schoonmaker and Josie Lou Cole spent a couple of days last week in New York city. New York city. Attorney Manuel

Mrs. John Landers of Orange, N. Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. spent Thursday in Albany on busi-

Mrs. Fred Craft, Mrs. Henry Farrington, Mrs. Reimers and Miss Kathryn Farrington motored to Albany on Friday to meet Miss Jean

Farrington, daughter of William Farrington of Platisburg, who is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

father, Emory B. Ter Bush, of who have been spending several Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Benson and

J., spent the week-end with his the latter's father, James Smith, of wife at the home of her parents, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, Mrs. Roy Staulcup, motored to

Robin Hood Camp at Central Valley on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss June McDowell. Mrs. James Ward, of Middletown, who had been spending several weeks, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coons of Hartford, Conn., were week-end guests of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coops at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Finney of

Stamford, Conn., were Sunday guests: of Mrs. William Carmen and daughter, Miss Ruth Carmen. Mrs. C. B. Duffy and two sons. Peter and John. of Schenectady.

have been visiting her parents, Mr. Louis DuBois of Livingston Manor

with Mrs. Lucy B. Eckert.

Mrs. Ralph Bollin and children.

Mrs. Roy Freeman of Broomfield.

Virginia and Harold, are spending N. J., spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett, of Ulster

Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Foelier of Torrington. Conn., spent Tuesday at Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duvenport Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein of of Stone Ridge epent the week-end

of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Van

Walkenburgh of Kingston spent Sat
Sanderson were among those attend-Goshen on Wednesday.

# MOSTE STARRING MISS LOY

New York, Aug. 16 (A).-The writing-producting temps of Red Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadermood Becht and Charles McArthur and абе перед жетием Матака Клу жене toketiber today in continct bound for a film to be called "Souk the The willing book, themselves

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finished." she said while the ink diffed on how new agreement. medicand Measthur will preduce "Fruit the Wirb" at the Turement tion, para, 20. II. Machient, of Financia Air-livering believed actualities, inc. Actionia.

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